ONVOY OF TRUCKS

anent Quarters Are

Established

olumbus, and First Lieut-

amp is located on a 10-acre

of the county home farm,

Friday, Lieut, Zeigler with

mess tent, and as soon as

ruits entered the camp a meal

ose in charge of the soil con-

ents will be used for sleeping

Ruys From County Dealers

VARREN, Sept. 3.—Rev. Edward

naght, pastor of St. Mary's

Catholic diocese presided at

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

Today

.. 60 clear

. 64 rain

.. 64 rain

City .. 54 cloudy

56 clear

62 cloudy

62 cloudy

64 cloudy

58 rain .

nd. Ore. 62 clear

nun, D. C. rain

Yesterday's High

Antonio, part cloudy

80 part cloudy

78 rain

70 clear

60 cloudy

remonies.

became a domestic prelate

ers until permanent winter ers can be erected, and the

this setup is now being

Come From Zanesville

lle late last week.

mediately issued.

349 ARE IN DANGER AS STORM BATTERS LINER

League Will Ask Ethiopia, CAMP IS SET UP; Italy To Halt War Movement

187 MEN ON JOB Contingent of 162 From Zanesville Arrives GREAT BRITAIN Over Weekend **ADVANCES PLAN**

BRINGS SUPPLIES League Could Take Steps In Event It Meets fents Go Up Until Perm-With Refusal

GENEVA, Sept. 3. - Informed diplomats said today the league of nations' first step in preserving Sept. 3—The Columbipeace in Ethiopia probably would CCC camp has become be to ask Premier Mussolini and 162 recruits arriving at in 33 U. S. A. trucks over Emperor Haile Selassie to pledge themselves not to resort to war to -end under the command D. M. Trowbridge, Ft. settle their dispute.

They indicated the British dele-Feorge E. Zeigler and Carl gation, which is coming to make every effort to avert hostilities, is considering this way of indicating league action on the problem

Advocates of this step pointed out Lisbon-Guilford road, in the that if either of the two leaders the site occupied by the Co-County Public Health refused such a pledge during the council's examination of the question, the situation could be changed immediately. It was conceivable uits are from Guernsey and they indicated, that the council counties, who were sent to could judge a real threat of war to exist and take definite measures ks containing supplies, such to safeguard peace under article s, cots, mattresses, blankets eleven of the league's covenant. her camp equipment arrived (Article eleven provides penalties camp with trucks containing for violation of the covenant).

In such an event, these sources suggested refusal to pledge against arrived at the camp to set resorting to war could precipitate a situation which might involve consideration of sanctions.

will have no supervision over vs after they leave camp untion division," Capt. Trow-e said. "They will then be PRESIDENT DIES the direct supervision and ol of the men in charge of the al projects that are now being

John W. Floding, 67, Succumbs: Funeral To Be Thursday

uys From County Dealers
ups for the camp will be based from county dealers, it and probably contracts will also be been contracted at his home on the Leetonia-Lisbon rd, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday of a heart contraction in pending war between Italy and Ethiopia? The answer, in part, is the Suez canal.

The Suez canal is the gateway to England's contraction links. rded after bids have been attack.

de care is exercised in the of food supplies, camp of-ave declared. No eggs are we declared. No eggs are we declared of this vicinity. He was born here on March 16, 1868, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Floding. For wears he has been as-Mr. and Mrs. William Floding. For the last 40 years he has been associated with the Floding-Sitler meatmarket here.

He was a member of the St. Paul's

20 men. The men are Anna Wolfgang Floding; two daugh

Columbiana CCC camp is of-death.
The The funeral service will be held at canal. Soil Conservation Camp No. 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the St. Paul's Lutheran church in charge of Rev. Burial will be in arren Priest Made Oakdale cemetery.

Prelate of Church Attendance Marks Fair At Canfield

the 100th anniversary of the officials estimated that 70,000 per- Good Hope. Reserve. Auxiliary Bishop
A. McFadden of the Clevesons had witnessed the exhibits and a 50,000 attendance record set in 1929.

All available auto parking space was taken early and waiting automobiles jammed the roads. Concession stands were unprepared for such crowds and food was sold out 63 early in the afternoon.

The grand stand was closed at 57 noon. The dog races drew 10,000 on 57 Saturday and last night another 69 large crowd saw the greyhounds in 72 action. Directors were congratulated on having the "best show" in recent

E. Palestine Girl Is Struck by Auto tain a lien upon lands

Max. Salem City hospital yesterday for ... 88 a possible skull fracture, suffered when she ran in front of a car driven by Oscar Patton of near Negley, in East Palestine yesterday

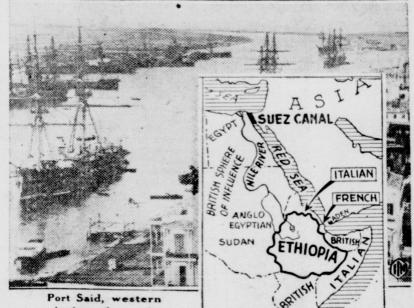
Dr. P. C. Hartford of East Palestine, who attended her, said she was still in serious condition de-spite the fact that she had been re-W Howell of Oakwood swore moved to her home.

Vets End Session In

Harry McCarren, of Wooster suc-ceeds W. H. Kinsey of East Liverceeds W. H. Kinsey of East Liver and the Eighth Ohio be added from the patrol school now erans. McClaren was elected yes- new law. terday at the annual convention of the group. The next convention will law for the group. The next convention will law for the group. The next convention will law for the group. nton, cloudy 30 be held in Wooster, in 1936.

Britain Guards Suez Canal





harbor of canal.

By WALDO ROBERTS International Illustrated News Writer

CAIRO, Egypt-Why is it that LEETONIA, Sept. 3. — John W. Inding, 67, president of the Far-

east, and is the connecting link Mr. Floding was a life-long resibetween the Mediterranean and Red sea. Any invasion of Ethiopia, excepting Cape of Good Hope, must Great come through strongly-guarded Suez canal.

fed, given medical atten-ters, Mrs. Clarence R. Heck of North the mouth of the Sweet Past and and her Oriental posses-laps, had won the race. recreation while in camp.

Lima and Mrs. A. J. Spatholt of intimated that even possible inter
Leetonia; four grandchildren; one intimated that even possible interthis amount, \$25 is to be retained brother, Fred of Leetonia; and two to the home of the family ceruit. Camp cooks are paid countries. A leetonia in the first control of English and broken oil line brought Turner national complications will not prevent the family ceruit. Camp cooks are paid countries and the first control of English and broken oil line brought Turner national complications will not prevent the control of English and broken oil line brought Turner down as he streaked around the development of the canal proceeded without interruption until the World of nearly four miles a minute. A Leslie Redford, both of Lectonia. A nating the Mediterranean carries son, William, preceded him in with it the control over the Suez

five-day celebration, with con- development. siderable pomp and splendor — a peaceful celebration—was held to mark completion of the canal after 10 years of hard work. It was the completion of a job that would of- World war. Its protection against Teutonic and Turkish attacks was plane in which Ben Howard of completion of a job that would offer access to the rich east, some-Roman Catholic church reserved went tumbling as the Cancel at a ceremony here celefield fair closed here yesterday and a ceremony here celefield fair closed here yesterday and perilous voyage around the Cape of guarded by British troops. It still Howard owns the plane.

When the 60th anniversary of

Judgments Must Be Filed With Courts

District court, or in any state court, fall term today the village schools including the probate courts, mu-nicipal courts and obtained before justices of the peacer will not be-come a lien upon lands within any county note even the county in which the judgment is rendered, until a certificate of the judgment has been made upon the order of the interested party and filed in the office of the clerk of courts of the county in which it is desired to ob-

Betty Jane Bowles, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowles of East Palestine, was treated at the East Palestine, was treated at the least palestine, benefital vesterday for the second now have to be issued by the clerk

Highway Patrol Gets Twenty New Officers

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3 .- Judge F. 20 new members of the state high- all members be present. way patrol today.

The new men increased the patrol from 60 to 81, under a new law. Last E. Liverpool Monday from 60 to 81, under a new law. Last week 70 special investigators were dropped to comply with the new law EAST LIVERPOOL Sept. 3.- limiting ununiformed members of

Voluntary Infantry association, in progress, to bring the unit up to the full strength of 120 set by the

those five days of celebration arrives (Nov. 16-20) the peaceful waters of the canal may be rolled with 29-Year-Old Pilot Cops the fish-like submarines of warring nations, with the splash of shot and shell on the surface of the waters, and with the scenes of naval com-

England originally opposed the canal project. Back in 1875, the heaviest stockholder in the project was Ismail Pasha of Egypt, who financially embarrassed, asked for assistance. Through Lord Beaconsfield, England got the jump on the others, particularly a French syndi-

became a direct passageway between Turne

Under the control of English and It was not quite 66 years ago that canal was the key to this political and then land it safely

It became vital likewise, in the complicated situation in the Near East previous to and during the World was It. Teutonic and Turkish attacks was plane in when Bell Robust and important consideration that an important consideration that bulked large in the strategy of the bulked large in the strategy of the seconds in the Bendix derby from bulked large in the strategy of the seconds in the Bendix derby from brother, Charles and one half-brother, Charles and one half-brother,

Village Schools

LISBON, Sept. 3. — A new Ohio law, effective Aug. 30, provides that a judgment recovered in a U.S. buildings started the nine-month opening being Salineville, Columbians and Fairfield centralized.

> There are only a few rural schools operating under the eight- ing speed because I didn't want duce, needlework antiques, flowers, Van Allen said Cooley's machine giance. month schedule, and these will not resume until Sept. 16.
>
> Index, need a chance of burning out a pies, cakes, etc., will be a feature of piston and cylinder as I did this the American Legion fall festival the A

Lisbon schools will re-open Sept.

"We will not receive detailed en-rollment reports for the opening of Neuman colle rollment reports for the opening of the new term for probably a week. but we expect the roster of each but we expect the roster of e school to be equal to that of a year age." announced County Supt. of Schools W. E. Roberts today.

Plan Inspection

Inspection will be held by Perry grange members Wednesday night. in charge of Homer Williams, county deputy Officers of the grange ask that

Accident Fatal

killed Sunday morning when his Sept. 17. car crashed into a concrete bridge abutment near here. He suffered

FLO RICHARDS

SPIRAL WAVES, \$1.25 UP. COLUMBIA & LIBERTY

NEW HIGH MARK Malcolm Campbell Hits 299.874 Miles On Utah's Sands MAKES 304.311 ON

BRITISH SPEED

CAR FLASHES TO

HIS FIRST ATTEMPT Second Dash, Little Slower, Brings Down His

Average

(By Associated Press)

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS,
Itah. Sept. 3. — Sir Malcolm Campbell, England's man of super speed, bettered his own world's record for land speed today on the salt beds of Utah with an average of 299,874 miles an hour. Campbell sent his mighty Blue-

bird thundering through the measured mile on his second run in a slightly slower time than on his On the opening dash he made the

mile in 11 83 seconds for a speed of 304.311 miles an hour. On his second trip over the snow

white expanse of salt, he was clocked in 12.18 seconds and his speed was 295.565 miles an hour, His average time for the measured mile was 12.005, compared to his former record, set last February at Daytona Beach, Fla., of 13.005.

The average of the two time brought him a new record, just fraction under the goal of 300 mil an hour or five miles a minute he had set for himself.

NEUMANN TAKES

As Turner Is Forced To Withdraw

(By Associated Fress) CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3.—Harold Neumann, 29, of Moline, Ill., a nervy, precise racing pilot, held the highest prize offered by the 1935 national air races today the Thompson trophy.

others, particularly a Fried and purchased 176.602 shares of stock in the canal from Pasha.

Mr. Mulligan around a misty 15-mile course yesterday to win first place in the terday to win first place indicated that eggs may hed from the Farmers Coegg plant at Columbiana. Ig tents are of a size to acted 20 men. The men are

Break Brings Turner Down

A broken oil line brought Turner of nearly four miles a minute. with it the control over the Suez exercised the tutelage over Egypt cials at 85,000 persons saw Turner Later events led England to assume this responsibility alone. The Suez this responsibility alone. The Suez into the sky to get off the course and then land it safely.

"I'm just lucky as hell," Turner Utah.

'Mister Mulligan," is the same

finished the Thompson race in sec-ond place, less than a minute behind Neumann. He averaged 218 parents' home in Youngstown miles an hour. Roger Don Rae of where funeral services, in charge of received a multiple fracture of the Reopening Today miles an hour. Roger Don Rae of Lemont, Ill., was third at a speed Rev. H. C. McCullough, will be held Rev. H. C. McCullough, will be held pelvis. Raymond Chartener suf-LISEON Sept. 3.—All village and of 218 miles an hour; Joe Jacobson of Chicago was fourth at 209; Lee Miles of Farmingdale, L. I., was fifth with 193, and Marion McKeen of Los Angeles was sixth with Exhibits Will Be 188.

Didn't Open It Up

"I never had Mr. Mulligan wide open or even up to the top cruis- of fruits and vegetables, farm pro-

trophy race.

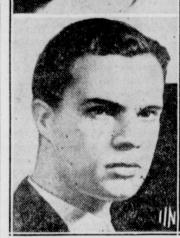
ord of 252 miles an hour for the Friday Thompson race here in 1932. Neumann was quiet about his accomplishment, but he did say that

it "certainly was a tough break

Bankers Invited

MIDDLETON, Sept. 3 .- Middleof the Ohio Bankers' Association Butler, Worren, Montgomery, ALLIANCE, Sept. 3.—John Yen-drich, 21, was almost instantly and Miami counties to meet here

Critically Injured COLUMBUS Sept. 3 .- Four-year-David Young of (R. D. 3) CROQUIGNOLE WAVES, 2 FOR \$3. Springfield, lay in critical condiWill Wed Soon



Evangeline Davey (top), only daughter of Gov. Martin Davey of Ohio, and Alexander Smith, son of Major and Mrs. Roy Smith of Kent, Ohio, will be wed in the executive mansion in October.

Salem Selected By Saxon Groups For 1937 Meeting

The Ladies Singing Society of the Salem Transylvanian society was awarded second prize in the women's division of the sixth biennial Saengerfest of the Transylvania-Saxon Singing Societies of North America held at the Equestrium in Cleveland over Labor day. Twenty-two choruses, women's,

men's and mixed groups from all over the nation took part in the event in which first, second and third prizes, considered the most coveted honor a Saxon chorus can obtain, were awarded in each division.

The awards were based on the Neumann flew a plane known as chorus's purity of tone, diction, "Mr. Mulligan" ten perilous laps rhythm, shading, smoothness, and conception of the composition ren-

Approximately 100 members of the Salem society, both ladies and men's singing choruses attended the

Additional honor was bestowed upon the local group when Salem was chosen as the site of the 1937

William Linn, Jr. Is Railroad Victim

and Mrs. William E. Linn, Sr., of 2123 Buckeye Circle, Youngstown, was killed early Sunday morning for possible internal injuries and use of such a rescue device.

In a railroad acident at Provo, bone fractures.

The Carrabasset, guardsn H was born in Salem on June

CANFIELD, Sept. 3.—Attendance records went tumbling as the Canfield fair closed here yesterday and officials estimated that 70,000 per-officials estimated that 70,000 per-off of Salem The body will be brought to his

be in Hope cemetery here.

.. Salem merchants annual exhibits were hurt.

piston and cylinder as I did this the American Legion fall lestival morning when \$ was making my Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and bulance brought the injured to the last April A speaker Merchants are now arranging to hospital.

rophy race.

James H. Doolittle set the recBusiness bureau, not later than

graphy race.

Elizabeth Baker, secretary of the after 10 p. m. Sunday, when a margination for citizenship are:

Adolph Boby Salaws Flow

When Hit by Machine section of Boutes 30 and 7.

County Coroner T. C. McQuate of blame today in the death late Junetta McCune, cut about yesterday of Mrs. Edward Bonheimer when Lininger's automobile hands, arms and left leg, and Rob-skidded off the road, struck an em- ert Dorsey, hand and head lacerabankment and rolled upon the tions. woman killing her instantly.

SPECIAL—MEN'S SUITS & TOPCOATS CLEANED, 75c. LADIES'
PLAIN DRESSE OR COATS

Side of the McCarthy car were dented.

Highway Patrolman Van Allen and Portage counties planned to meet here today to hear E. R. PLAIN DRESSE OR COATS and Deputy Sheriffs George Hayes CLEANED AND PRESSED 75c. NA- and Roy Lewton untangled a traffic Bowen discuss the cooperative tion in Mount Carmel hospital to-day as a result of an automobile 1783 FOR PROMPT SERVICE. 176 PHONE 5173 ALLIANCE, OHIO | collision near Rome, O., last night. N. ELLSWORTH AVE.

HIGH GRIDDERS **OUT TODAY FOR** FIRST WORKOUT

Fifty - One Candidates Limber Up Before Coach Smith

HEAR LECTURE ON TRAINING RULES

"It's Promising", Smith's Only Comment On

fall of rain, ideal football weather greted 51 candidates for the Salem pounding on a reef, reported early this afternoon that she had reached High school football team as they went through their first practice the side of the stricken ship. session at Reilly field this morning. Prospective gridiron stars from the senior down to the freshman ass and ranging in weight from 130 pounds to 260 pounds donned the moleskins under the colors of Red and Black and warmed up for the coming season by tossing the pikskin back and forth.

After a brief passing drill on the lower end of Reilly field. Coach north end of French Key, about 60 Lewis Smith, who recently returned from coaching school at French Key is about eight miles Ohio State university under the direction of Francis Schmidt, head football mentor at the Buckeye rying a crew of 120 and 229 passenschool, sent his squad to the dressing rooms where he gave them a lecture on the training rules and what is expected of the boys during the coming season. Smith's only comment on the

prospects for his team this year "it's promising." He declined to express an opinion on the outome of the season but did say that sel's passengers the squad looks much better than the one that greeted me last year." Dixie, a Morgan line coastal ship, 'The tackle vacancy is the big might be battered to pieces before

though we have a couple of good prospects for these positions they are both green and last.

Simich said, "and almoderation of the storm made possible transfer of her passengers.

Some of the passengers and many are both green and last. In stating this, Smith had in

mind the giant Frank "Toar" Julian, weighing 260 pounds and the somewhat "smaller" Ralph "Tun-Snyder, who tips the scales

the time during practice sessions, late start of practice and the fact depend solely upon garbled mesthat we play Sebring on Sept. 13,

(Continued on Page 8)

Millvale, Pa., Motorists the Reaper said.

Coast Guard officials at Tampa

Coast Guard officials at Tampa Route 14

Accidents over Sunday and the buoy, William E. Linn, Jr., son of Mr. holiday sent several persons to hos-and Mrs. William E. Linn, Sr., of pitals here and in neighboring cit-basset, steaming toward the side of

Mishap on Route 14

Two men and a woman were in captive vessel than the other res-18, 1920. For the last few years he the Salem Clinic hospital today, fol- cue ships. has lived in Youngstown. He is lowing a mishap on Route 14, four French Key is in the heart of a survived by his parents, one broth- miles northwest of Salem, at 11:45 region regarded by mariners as the

> Robert Chartener suffered a concussion and laceration of the head taking.

Rev. H. C. McCullough, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday. The burial will fered a fractured nose, lacerations of the left knee ligaments, and multiple abrasions of the whole body. The trio was riding in a car driven by Edward Cooley, 18, of Pitts- Lones in common pleas court here Festival Features burgh. A fifth passenger was Miss next Friday morning to be exam-Madeline Chartener, 25. Neither ined in naturalization court, and

Collide on Route 7

When Hit by Machine

Cannons Mill hill, near the intersection of Fouries 20 and 7.

Van Story suffered head injuries. Christina Hesketh, Salineville; Van Story suffered a fractured collar bone; Rachel Howard, cut and collar bone; Rachel Howard, cut and collar bone; Rachel Howard, cut and collar Solve Collar Buber. collar bone; Rachel Howard, cut and freed Henry Leninger, of Canton, bruised about the face and arms; of Mrs. Edward Bonheim-head; Wilbur Dorsey, cut about the Lininger's automobile hands, arms and left leg, and Rob-

The Van Story car was demolis LAST WEEK DRY CLEANING ed while only fenders on the left side of the McCarthy car were

VESSEL **POUNDED** BY GALE

Fast On Key South of Miami; Passengers Await Rescue

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Outlook

Outside of an occasional downfall of rain, ideal football weather greted 51 candidates for the Salem pounding on a reef reported Apply

> "United Fruit Limon alongside S S. Dixie now. This message from Captain B Holdt of the Limon was intercepted and relayed by the company's chief

operator at the principal offices in New York 60 Miles South of Miami Captain Holdt reported that the

Carysfort reef where the Dixie, cargers was at first thought to have run aground Several other rescue boats en-

gaged in the needle-in-the-hay stack search, hampered by the posthurricane haze and laboring through heavy seas. Because of the raging waters, the master of the Limon could not at-

tempt to take off the stricken ves-Fears were expressed that the

juries in the terrific beating sustained by the apprisoned ship, Captain E. W. Sundstrom of the Dixie

wirelessed

Grope for Stricken Ship A yeritable squadron of shipsliners, tankers and coast guard cut-Blocking will occupy much of ters-groped anxiously in the vicinity. With visibility reduced to a Smith stated, and because of the minimum, they were compelled to

> The regular radio apparatus or the liner was disabled shortly after she struck the reef, about 60 miles south of here, early this morning An emergency wireless set was put

Tanker Reaper, reported this morning she believed she was but a short distance from the Dixie. She could not see her, however, the skipper of

said the perilous task of taking pas-sengers off the Dixie might be effected by the use off the breeches

ies. Several were being examined the Dixie, carries equipment for the The Carrabasset, guardsman said,

might be able to get closer to the Scylla and Charybdis of coastal

Sharks and swordfish infest the waters, marine guides say, and landing passengers from grounded

vessels is always a dangerous under

Small Class Ready For Citizen Court

LISBON, Sept. 3.-A small class will appear before Judge W. F. in the event of receiving a passing State Highway Patrolman F. S. grade will take the oath of alle-

John Welsh Post No. 275, Amerthe American flag, a custom initlast April. A speaker will be fur-nished by another Legion post in this county to address the group on

Adolph Bohr, Salem; Floyd Ca-Story, Youngstown, collided with a car driven by C. H. McCarthy, Niles. Cozza. East Palestine; Karl Paulun, Alliance Woman Dies

Alliance Woman Dies

Cannons Mill hill, near the inter
Christing Hesketh, Salineville; Bruno Chine, Salem: Louis Ruben, East Liverpool; Joseph Fronius, Sa-

Meet at Alliance ALLIANCE, Sept. 3. - Farmers

movement He is general secre-tary of the Cooperative League of the United States.

WABC

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and WKBN.

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VALUABLE FAULT FINDING

Constructive criticism, even though we may not that the Sherrill committee is serving a good purpose in its survey of Ohio state government.

Routine administration of public departments puts of Cleveland, O. . . Al Jolson has a phonograph them in a rut. Now a rut is sometimes useful in helping to stay out of danger when the road runs close to may not offer advantages.

The Sherrill committee is primarily a fault-finding agency. Its job is to point out things which are wrong with state government and it is doing a valuable work with its criticism. It is without authority to do more than make recommendations.

Many of the committee's findings are based on opinions of its members. Practically all of its numerous reports on various activities have brought the fire of opposition. Such controversial subjects as the "frills" in education which the committee criticizes are invitations to battle. There are competent educators

these points for discussion. Most of its important humans. The rest are acquired. No. 3—There is no lous drawback. By some extremrecommendations can be carried out only by legislative authentic record of an original bite of a human by a ists it was actually interpreted as action. Some, such as its proposals for the schools, shark. A good story to touch off dinner table argucan be handled by executive action. Nothing in its report is mandatory.

Good comes from the investigation if its never goes farther than to stir officials and the public to some thought and discussion of the matters with which it deals.

WHEN BUILDING BEGINS

The thing which the United States needs as much as anything to bring about definite recovery is a return of the building industry to that state of activity which will balance the accumulated deficiency in new

The average of building construction in the country figures. That is only a part of the story. Since the was badly lacerated. early part of 1929 building has been far below normal and a dearth of homes has resulted. Most cities now chinery to Colorado this morning. face an actual shortage of desirable homes and to meet Miss Sallie Choate, who has been spending the last

interests have both tried to stir the public to action the latter part of last brilliant men in history were left
by the result is far less than they had hoped.

| Visable to rorce nim to use the other or sister. Some of the most brilliant men in history were left| I do not mean, of course, that the a garage were considerate enough.

drawal of houses from use. In many cities there are fewer dwellings available for use today than there were

sion years absorbed the reserve funds of many who Thursday. otherwise would be builders. Even though the government agency be liberal in its help, the would-be home weeks ago, are now located in Mcchanicsville, Ia. Mr. owner cannot build without some funds of his own Stanle is traveling for a dry goods firm. and many lack the required assets to qualify for loans. Despite the need and the desire for new houses, the about a dozen of her friends Thursday evening at a probability of any marked boom in the building trades six o'clock dinner. is not found in an inspection of the immediate signs. -0-

O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 3-Diary: With my wife to call to Diamond, O., today on a squirrel hunting trip. on Valerie Edwards, an erewhile London Gaiety girl, brought to bed of a burn. Then through the higgledy of Washington market and home to find letters from Thyra Winslow, Idwal Jones and treasured telegrams from C. G. Norris and Leonore Ulrie.

first of my friends in the city and still mightily high in my affections. Then to see Florence Kahn, conto the next Republican nominee but she evasive. I think Borah, or Landon, of Kansas.

Ethel Roche to dinner and we talked of a novel she is planning. And afterward driving through Chinais planning. And afterward driving through China-town, Little Italy and along the docks. Then dropping town, Little Italy and along the docks. Then dropping vignettes of the notables Ralph D. Blumenthal has met in London.

One of Broadway's over night pitter-patters is launching something new in a soft drink. There's a A very lively, progressive and prosperous state of small army that will try out any strangely named li- affairs is read from this day's lunar transits. It is bation at least once. As a result enterprising drink an excellent time for the launching of new plans and stands put out almost daily concections, with bannered projects, with the assurance of the friendly aid and ballyhoo, to assuage this curious thirst. The popular- substantial support of "big business" or others in inity is usually for the day, but, as ingredients are inex-fluential positions. Solid propositions as well as specpensive and nothing to think up, the innovations are ulative and adventurous enterprises are likely to culon the profit side. I noticed one today called "The minate fortunately, Owl's Hoot."

pictures. G. man yarns are about played out, the pub- personal. It is a time for seeking the friendly suplic still hankers for strong meat, vinegar and violence, port of those in high places, who will be found disand since gangster films are frowned on, what better posed to be generous in their solid support and inthan pirate epics? Teach, Bluebeard, Lafitte, Thomas fluence. the Lambkin and Captain Kidd-what were they but A child born on this day may be enterprising, adgangsters in cocked hats? And what was Captain venturous, ambitious and progressive as well as gen-Morgan but a shiver-my-timbers super-Capone?

Valentine Williams in a postscript from the Guards' The President's holding-company bill may find him Club, London, observes: "I sat next to Shaw at the holding company with the also-rans in 1936.—Oil City theatre. At 79 he has a ruddy complexion, clear eye, Bhzzard.

vigorous gesture and the darting mind of a wren in a hedgerow. Few at 40 equal him in alertness. In a tour of the Cotswold we met James Laver (Nymph Errant), Francis Brett Young and other Penman Jims."

Personal nomination for the still most forlorn of the poor little rich girls-the former Barbara Hutton.

One of New York's most popular grand dameswith a name that threads society columns almost daily -does not smoke in public. Neither does she smoke cigarets but does smoke for a half hour in the privacy. of her boudoir before retiring. Her smoking relaxaotherwise credited in this paper, and also the lo- tion is a Turkish narghile, a custom she picked up cal news published herein. All rights of republi- while living with her husband during a diplomatic career in Constantinople. Then, of course, there's Cobina Wright, of the Social Register, who puffs big black cigars-the bigger and blacker the better-in public as well as private. Dolores, the show girl, smoked a thimble pipe in her dressing room and I hear of a beefy burlesque lady on Second avenue addicted to the rattailed Pittsburgh stogie.

Hail and farewell: Prince Alexis Mdivani, on leaving a crowd at the Ritz bar in Paris for Spain and his EASTERN OFFICE — 501 Fifth Avenue, New York | fatal accident called out. "So long! I'm off to get DETROIT OFFICE — General Motors Bldg., Detroit away from things!" Paris claims six women are heart broken by his passing. His personality was astounding. Laddie Sanford was among hundreds who met him with prejudice and wound up a fervent admirer He won them all.

Bagatelles: John Charles Thomas, the singer, has become a speed boat enthusiast . . . Irene Franklin agree with it, is always valuable. It is some such way was recently reported dead and married the same day Sylvia Sidney likes a chow mei. breakfast now and then . . . Karl Kitchen's father was once mayor

record of rain on a tin roof for sleepless nights Edison Marshall, globe trotting author, is regarded by the edge of a dangerous situation but it is a good plan his plantation servants in Georgia as "a book drumto stop, at intervals, and see whether some other course mer." . . . Jack Lait, a grandpap, is still the swiftest turner out of newspaper copy . . .

> The only time I have qualms about dogs is when the Ben Ali Haggin Boston meets a pleasant bounder who owes me \$50 and will not pay. The enthusiastic greeting the fool gives him surpasses that for his master after a long absence. He leaps upon him with joyous barks, licks his shoes, rolls contritely at his feet and otherwise gives the impression: "You are the only man in the world worth while!"

I hear that Will Beebe is willing to risk his fame who regard the things the committee refers to as play- as a scientist on the reliability of these three preming an important part in the development of the pupil. ises: No. 1-There is no known cause or cure for The big benefit from the survey is that it raises all baldness. No. 2—Cat fear is the only phobia born in handedness was considered a ser-

> From a home town paper: "People who remember McIntyre as a young man say he showed no flair for fancy dress."

Yeah! Well how about those red plush ear tabs with the brass slip rod?

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Sept. 3, 1895) R. V. Hampson has severed his connections with his brother's livery stable business

Robert Phillips, who is employed at Stratton's planis only θ per cent of normal according to government ing mill, had his thumb caught in a buzz saw and it ers who regard it as a "problem." The Silver company made a large shipment of ma-

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The public schools opened here today with a full portant, I assure you. A child who the child shows a definite inclinaparent in the industry. The FHA and private banking attendance. There will be two sessions each day in-

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Sept. 3, 1905)

The new public library on McKinley ave. was form-The reason probably lies in the fact that depres- ally dedicated and opened to the public at 3 p. m

Caspar Stanley and family, who left this city a few

Miss Alpha Stratton of West Dry st., entertained

Louis Stiffler and his bride have returned from their honeymoon trip of two weeks, spent with relatives in the vicinity of Altoona, Pa.

A hunting party composed of Homer M. and A. O. Silver, Monroe Mercer and Patrick Reddington went

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Sept. 3, 1915)

Total pledges for the fund to bring the Porter Rubber Co. here today reached \$14,690.

In the afternoon palavering with Gene Buck, among 700 members of the local trade unions and the Trades day celebration and home-coming at Sebring next Monday.

Miss Helen Chalfant of this city was among the day evening in Alliance

THE STARS SAY For Wednesday, Sept. 4

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year Hollywood soothsayers predict a cycle of pirate of splendid progress in all affairs, business as well as

erous, noble and kindly.

Original of Constitution of the United States



Last of the four pages comprising the original Constitution of the United States, showing the signatures of the delegates of the various states. Most of these were affixed the day the Constitution was adopted in Philadelphia, Sept. 17, 1787. George Washington's signature is at top at right column.

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland New York City

Left Handedness Normal

FOR A GOOD many years left-



Dr. Copeland

many who still regard left-handedness as seriously undesirable. often receive inquiries from moth-Only recently a mother wrote me asking whether her left-handed child 'could ever be normal and lawyers are in this class.

M. J. Yeomans (above), Attorney-General of Georgia, who seeks in-junction restraining AAA from col-lecting penalty tax imposed on farmers exceeding their cotton al-lotments, started the action under instructions of Governor Eugene Talmadge.

is left-handed is just as likely to tion to use his left hand it is inad-

handed. Many outstanding surgeons child should be encouraged to use to leave another bike in place of and engineers, draughtsmen and his left hand. But if he shows a the one they took.

marked tendency or preference for SuesAAAfor Georgia the use of the left hand, do not scold him or fuss with him about the matter. Let him go along using

the hand of his choice. Of course it is better if you can by gentle means inspire the use of the right hand, but never force the child to ovrecome his natural bent irritability and nervousness. Sooner or later, strange as it may seem, insistence on right-handedness may symptoms disappear as soon as the child is again permitted to use his

Please bear in mind that right- 11:15-WTAM. Honeyboy handedness may be regarded as a social convention. More than 11:30—WHK. Mary Marlin WTAM. Madcaps thirty per cent of the world's population are believed to be born ber may develop the use of the 12:45-WTAM. Music Guild right hand but in reality they re- 1:30—WLW. Dance Band main left-handed. WTAM. Al's Gang

Don't Oppose Nature

Perhaps the least the mother can do is to encourage the lefthanded child to use the right hand as well as the left. This creats a desirable balance and dexterity. The child who can use both hands equally well is fortunate. He has an In the study of this problem asset that will be valuable when he

Radio Programs

WTAM, 5:15-Midweek hymn sing

Gluskin; 9:45. Jerry Cooper, bari-tone; 10, Carl Hoff's orchestra. KDKA, 6—Dinner concert; 6:15, ony and Gus, dramatic sketch; 7, Crime Clues; 9:30, Heart Throbs of the Hills; 11:08, Ranny Weeks' or-

TODAY

6:00-WTAM. Air Races WLW. Army Band

5:45-WTAM. Air Races KDKA. WLW. L. Thomas 6:00-WTAM. Sportsman

KDKA. Tony and Gus 6:30-WLW, Bob Newhall. 6:45-WTAM. Jamboree

WTAM. Dick Fidler KDKA, Fibber McGhee

WADC-Pick & Pat KDKA. In Paris

WADC. Theater WLW. KDKA. Minstrels -WTAM, Orchestra.

9:00-KDKA Cuckoos. WADC. Wayne King WLW. Variety

WTAM. Concert orch. 9:15-WLW Virginians

WADC March of Time 10:00-WTAM, Amos and Andy. WADC. Dance orch. 10:15-WLW. Lum & Abner

A child who is compelled to use 10:45-WTAM. Open Road the right hand against his natural 11:00—WLW. Tea Leaves inclinations often develops signs of WTAM. Austin Wy WTAM. Austin Wylie's Orch.

TOMORROW

result in speech defects such as stammering and stuttering. These 10:00—KDKA. Honeymooners 10:30—KDKA. Bavarian Orchestra 11:00-WTAM. Doc Whipple WLW. Pat and Larry WHK. The Voice

Noon-WTAM. Orchestra

lation are believed to be born WLW. Happy Jack left-handed. A quarter of this num- 12:30—KDKA. Farm & Home Hour

WADC. Bookends 2:00—WTAM. Home Sweet Home WADC. Dalton Brothers

2:30-WTAM. Ma Perkins WADC. Dictators 3:00-KDKA. Betty and Bob WTAM. Women's Review WHK. Baseball WADC. Musicale 4:00—WTAM. Music Cocktail

WADC. Merrymakers

Radio Index

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NBC (WEAF) broadcasts

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts

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Columbia (WABC) broaddare heard through WADC, y

4:30—WTAM. Boston Orch. KDKA, WLW. Singin

5:00—WTAM. Twilight Tune: WLW. Blues Songs

5:15--WTAM. Hymn Sing

KDKA. Orchestra

5:45-WTAM. Orchestra

WHK. Orchestra 6:00—WTAM. Sportsman

6:30-WTAM. Organist

WLW. Amos and Andy 6:15—WTAM. Talk

KDKA. Varieties

6:45—WLW. Mario Cozzi 7:00—WTAM. Reisman's Ore

WADC. Old Lace

7:30-WTAM. Wayne King

8:00-WTAM. Ben Bernie

8:30—WTAM. WLW. Duchin KDKA. Pines of Norwa

WLW. Bob Newhall

WLW. KDKA. Crime Cl

WADC. Jeanette Nolan KDKA. Edgar A. Guest

WLW. N. T. G. and Gir

WADC. Lud Gluskin

WADC. Fred Warring

5:30-WTAM. Three Gentler

KDKA, WLW. Lowell Th

KDKA. Tony and Gus

heard through WTAM.

(Programs subject to last-minut hanges at the studios).

Try These Tonight

Lee Reisman's orchestra; 8, Ben Bernie's orchestra; 9, Special Mu-WADC. WHK. 7:30-Dramatic Inerlude, with Jeanette Nolan; 8 Lud

WHK. Buck Rogers 5:30—WLW, Jack Armstrong

WLW. Amos & Andy 6:15—WTAM, Uncle Ezra.

WTAM. History Dates KDKA. WLW. Drama 7:00—WTAM, Dorsey's Orch.

7:15—WLW. Dorsey orch. 7:30—WTAM. Firestone

8:00-WTAM. Gypsies

KDKA. Players WLW. Grandstand Thrills

9:30—WTAM Band Concert WLW Follies

10:30-WTAM. Eucharistic Cong.

WLW. Mr. Chips 9:30—WADC. Soloist_ KDKA. Heart Throbs WHK. March of Time 10:00—WTAM. Amos & Andy WADC. Orchestra

8:45-KDKA. Band

9:00-WTAM. Studio

10:30-WTAM. Orchestra WLW. Paul Whitem 11:00-WTAM, Dance Music WADC. Symphony WLW. Dance Parade 11:30-WTAM. Club Orch.



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HESNOW LEOPARD Hawthorne

rising painfully. chow, then sank back thrust in Toole of binding Whipple er knelt at the wounddrop of water in his struck her.'

handle of a tri-corned few inches above the de embedded at least her leg. Bannister's vers had reached for nes only to be withas his eyes roamed to eautiful face, immobile first time he had look- answered.

Toole," he quavered shrugged indifferently. for the Abbe," Toole coat," fugitive and-'

chaplain in the death like 's nothing ahead of you the hot seat!'

of small ivory balls as room. So I throw knife." curled inward; then his "Loyal villain," remark right foot.

llor spread over Whip- Prince Jura's place." But he was not alto-

gere reached the group. heard him call out: most courtesy all the time." It was just above a Nothing serious. Bannister.

all bound up." Bannister and admitted. ed his prisoner back. hispered something in the

that his effort to help been no killing."
or nothing. "No, I'll walk pretty well 'done in' She smiled into his face, "Where was Jeff when the Prince" for nothing. "No, I'll walk And terribly in need of a was

vn had come long ngely assorted party—pris-ngely assorted the level d all—reached the level ich the hut stood. Bully on ran on ahead, having vicarious friendship obvious good terms that ween master and mis-moon made the upward difficult and it was not they heard th animals iously from the top.

as out to meet us," Abbe, "but she's probsed back into the hut. d dwarf refused to be an explanation concerntotally unexpected That the mystery porill for Karen. Bannister was evident from the umor of the Abbe himcically as Whipple had own defeat, a single n escaped him upon Brenda was at the hut,

erself, falling in with the g reticence of the monk her own story. "We'll ymposium of it when we little monastery," she

in his eager inquires, on the pretense of shiftden, deliberately turned opard pelt inside out, re-marvelously beautiful cry of delight from wift burrowing of her face ft richness of the trophy, ard for all the perils he one. But after that she closely to his arm and of her weight to his Her face became more ramoonlight

ed the prisoners ahead with them, was first to t surface above. "You're he shouted. "The Brenda corralled in the

minutes he was knocking pistol in hand, while the silently about him. came a voice from

ir, resolute and unshak-

Abbe Bergere," the dwarf opened and the woman d against the pale light.

beat back the dogs. reet, Brenda!" Whipple ou. Jeff!" she answered

'And your lovely little What a mess nates. Miss Sire. 'Ine-Armed' annister, too. A delight-

renda, ol' deah," said "the gang's all here. the red vultures by pals along with us." mood and attitude luminous black eyes, Whipple and, glittering emed fairly to emit

of fire. berserker!" You tried to sell me ver-me. And now they -you and your poison ultures wouldn't touch

their gorges would hurried to the woman llaying cordial. gulp and turned her ren, who had tossed revealing a gorgeous s around her waist. u get that clasp and

Mr. Whipple," Karen an-

"I was to wear that," said Brenda, morning recital by some opera singbitterly

Toole," he said, "look apartment, waiting for Miss Sire to Jeff. go out before searching the place for the leopard robe and girdle. He hurry to reach this side?" Bannister came out of hiding too soon and the Prince caught him with the robe in Bret his hands. window

Toole demanded.

The killer grinned. "I take off coat," he said, "and walk out just Herre he comes now. before the police came. I go to the ogize for my man's roof and play rubber in the gymhipple interjected. roasium. Captain Boyle he talk to assured that I never me-want to know if I see anybody ountenanced so bar- up there that don't belong. I go tt. You will observe, with him and meet Brenda in the

he merely intended courtyard. I give her the girdle. She says she go back and get the hound!" knife maybe, where I put in with "Save that silky pat- the fishes. She says it looks then accident. s nothing ahead of you rush telegram that'll night then?" Bannister interjected.

Mr. Whipple "No. shrugged. "One with the other with stones," signedly. "Both Ameri-And to think that I actemplated becoming a when Mr. Sire open door so I hide Then servant he take elevator and knuckles whitened Mr. Sire turns around to go back in

remarked Baned slowly to the heavy nister, turning to Whipple.

"In Brenda's place, too," Toole out

put in. reached the group. "Last of all in mine," Karen inter-beckoning finger he posed. "I accepted the girdle but r Karen. The three men made certain mental reservations eir heads away and a about our marriage. I staked everygasp brought a twinge thing on Mr. Toole and Mr. Banniser's face. The Abbe had ter. But I must give Mr. Whipple he dagger. After a few credit for treating me with the ut-"Self interest on his part," said

Whipple came out from behind his eyes opened slowly. She wall of indifference. "I thought it with my girdle, at least once. with a little was the only safe way to play," he "Everything was going started toward her, but beautifully until Jura Bai took the bit in his teeth and tried to recover the robe and girdle himself. If he and she rose to her feet hadn't done that there would have

killed?" It was Toole again

who asked the question. Brenda broke into a fresh fury. had come long before "At the Ritz, to make sure of an are found daily in The News classi-

tterly.
"Who killed Prince Jura Bai." | er. He kept well out of harm's way.
It was his other Indian thieves who robbed the place at Southampton Brenda pointed to Whipple's valet. after one of our own mob, who had knelt at the wound.

"He came up from Southhampton to been hired as a servant, planted laving her forehead only in the mone of Sire's trunks Jeff's valet in the trunk. I was fool early in the morning and was in the enough to hand over the girdle to

Brenda made a weary gesture The valet killed the "Jeff had heard about Sire's plans Prince and threw him out of the to take possession of the valley but he didn't know that it was to be a "How did he make his getaway?" big affair under international protection. He thought we could stake our little million dollars against "Let him tell, if he will," Brenda Sire's game and beat him to it, if The valet turned to Whipple, who hrugged indifferently.

The killer grinned. "I take off die. It looked good to me at the time. Jeff knew the sacrifice. I Jeff knew the sacrifice I time.

"Yes-hear it, if only to know what you have escaped. Jeff urged Prince and I managed to get the money to back the Whipple Syndicate. Jeff liked such fancy terms as syndicate, but we were merely a band of thieves. Toole knows that It was this poor fool of a prince who hired the three hundred men we had planned to take to the Depres-

sion desert while attempting to reach this place. Toole and I saw the \$124.57 and costs. whole thing from a plane," Ban-

nister explained. Even this revelation did not stir Jeff Whipple out of the lethargy Fee into which he had fallen. But Brenda continued until the whole avy nister, turning to Whipple.

"Self interest," Jeff rejoined. "I sordid tale, with all its treachery and multiplicity of incident, came

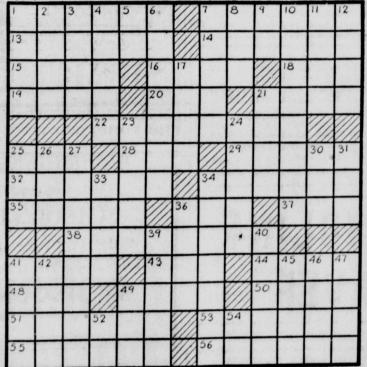
> Karen Sire made nothing tragic or even romantic, of her experience with "Big Jeff" Whipple. played the patient courtier through-out, she explained, but this had not dimmed her vision of his ulterior So she had played the purpose.

> "Of course." Bannister ventured you still have the throne in mind?' 'What! And hold court on one of Pop's steam shovels? But I do hope to wear a snow leopard robe (To Be Continued)

SALEM, Mass. - Felix Larivere bargained with Judge Robert Hill ized to incumber property, when fined \$10 for speeding. Short East Palestine Building of cash, he asked for a month's the 30 days. The judge accepted.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the young star of the picture, "The Little Colonel"?
7—During whose administration was the Kansas-Nebraska Act

passed? Titania was the wife of what

fairy king?
-Heat to fix colors 15-Opening in skin 16-Receives

19-Witnesses -Allow 21-Sandy tract by the sea 22—Who is called the founder of chronology?

-Bet in roulette most abstract 28-Being in the

-Yellowish substance 32—Be present 34—Perfumed ointment

35—Central part 86-To and --Binding custom 38—Quack medicines 41—Low-bred persons

43-Thing; in law 44-Make sound like coughing -Japanese sash 49-Moistens

50-Masculine name 51-Networks -Non-metallic element 55-What was the center of an-

cient Greek culture? 56-Having a handle VERTICAL 1-Child's playthings

2-Central American tree 3-Bare 4—Squeeze 5—Behold! 6-What country did Caesar conquer in 55 B.C.?
7-Adelina was the first name of what great operatic star?

9-Printer's measure

10-Change

11-Who was the brother of Abel? 12-Otherwise -Elongated fish -Suppose

23-Copper coins -Servant in charge of horses 25-Exclamation of disgust

consumed 27—Who was made military adviser to the American colonists in 1621: Miles ——?

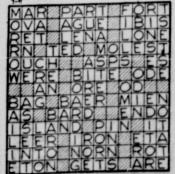
30-Feminine name 31—Novel 33—God of love

34—What is the most important state of Germany? 36—Utter peevish expressions 39-Hair 40-Fishes

41-State of insensibility 42—Help 45—Charles Lamb's pen-name 46—Jargon 47—Joint in the leg

49-Tumor of the skin 52—Pronoun 54—Upon

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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News From Court House Co. vs Padgett et al.

Common Pleas Entries

Charles G. Entrikin vs Ella M. terwards fixed. Aiken and others as administrators. Attorney fees fixed at \$50. Sale confirmed, deed ordered and decree distribution.

Perpetual Savings & Loan Co., s Gertrude Joseph and others. Foreclosure. Sale confirmed, deed ordered, decree of distribution. City of East Liverpool vs

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Leave to defendant to file answer on or be-Union Panking Co., vs Harriet

Kibler, judgment on cognovit note for plaintiff for \$505 and costs. Same vs Harvey C. Kibler and Similar judgment for plaintiff for \$546.30 and costs Same vs Harvey C. Kibler and

Similar judgment for plaintiff for \$546.30 and costs. Clarence Smith, executor, vs Davis C. Cook and others. Cognovit note judgment for plaintiff for \$563.32, and costs tion, Liverpool township, \$300

First National bank, Salem, vs. Della M. Walker, similar judgment Holt, lot 321 Lectonia, \$10. for \$122 and costs. W. T. Marfield, receiver People's National bank, Wellsville, vs J. V. Rice and others, similar judgment

for \$06.08 and costs.
Same vs J. Frank Brannan and others, similar judgment for \$722.82 and costs.

Mary Volio, administratrix vs Lui Guliane and others, similar judgment for \$1,445.90 and costs. Clarence Robinson and others vs

\$124.57 and costs. Marion Smith and others vs W. B. foreclosure. Sale confirmed, deed ordered, decree of distribution. for trustee fixed at \$10.

East Palestine Building & Loan vs J. H. McCready and others. Fred H. Eckfeld as receiver made party defendant and summons or-Leave to plaintiff to file

supplemental petition.

Harry Coy, Jr., vs Daisy M. Noll and others, partition. Decree for partition Fred Capel, R. M. Atchinon and Ed Stratton appointed commissioners

Helen A. Chalfant vs John Fleischer and others. Confirmation of sale suspended for three months on Union Joint Stock Land bank vs

Judgment for plaintiff for \$2,496.32 and interest. Decree forelosing mortgage and order of sale. osing mortgage and order of sale of the Church of ings & Loan Co.; Underwood vs Our Saviour, petitioners author-Hein (2)

East Palestine Building & Loan vs Frank Lekan, foreclosure. probation. He volunteered to leave Division for the Aged, Columbus, his license with the court during made party defendant.

Same vs Mary Webber, executrix. Howard Long and Willis Culler made parties defendant on application for amendment to petition. M. Hutcheson, Salem, vs Paul Cobbs, Perryy township, leave to file amended petition on claim for \$1.873.50.

East Palestine Building & Loan Co., vs Walter M. Chappell and others. Order for service of sumby publication and certain names in petition to be corrected.

New Common Pleas Suits

East Palestine Building & Loan

Association vs Charles Gregory and others. Foreclosure. Amount claimed \$2,608.61, interest and costs. Dora L. Cameron vs H. R. Cameron, suit to recover \$1,500 and in-

Divorces Asked Blanche Quinn vs Leland Quinn, East Palestine Grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Divorces Granted Georgia Quinn vs Frank Quinn, decree to plaintiff ground wilful absence for over three years and upon

payment of costs. Anton Romshak vs Annie Romshak degree to plaintiff ground gross neglect of duty upon payment

of costs. Helen Pyle vs W. Pyle, decree to plaintiff ground gross neglect of duty and upon/payment of costs. Ruth Wasson vs Richard Wasson, decree to plaintiff ground gross neglect of duty and upon payments of Custody of minors awarded plaintiff.

Frances C. Carr vs David E. Carr. decree to plaintiff ground wilful ab-sence for over three years, and upon payment of costs. Custody of minors awarded plaintiff

Divorce Entries Horacc Palmer vs Helen H. Palmer. Order for service of summons publication.

Michael Greger vs Elizabeth Greg-Helen Beltz vs Frank Beltz, ali-

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A notation on the appearance docket in each of the following cases shows the costs have been paid. It is assumed each of these cases has been ended and will be Albert Hagerman vs Wanda Hagdimissed unless notified to the conerman. Restraining order allowed as prayed for in petition and with-

Probate Court

Will filed in estate of Elizabeth Zimmer, late of Columbiana. Commission issued to take testimony of witnesses to will. Zetta Whipley named executrix

estate of Jane W. Deming, late of Salem. Bond of \$2,000 approved. Estate ordered appraised.

Sheriff to Home Savings & Loan Co., 78.25 acres section 9 Fairfield township, \$1,800. Same to same lot 33 original tract,

Salem, \$1,800. Same to same, 4.84 acres section 35 Perry township, \$3,000. Thomas A. Watson to Olive Watson, lots 1, 2 and 3 Sherwood addi-

Krauss, B. & C.; Carrie E. Rice Edward Seederly; Charles E. Rush vs Albert Rolinson; Salona Supply Frank Pasco and wife to Potters Savings & Loan Co., lot 7203, Wuch-Co. vs M. M. Hartman; William Cooper vs Brockway Motor Truck erer's 4th addition, East Liverpool,

Corp; Patterson vs Crowell. Alfred T. Birbeck and wife to Leonard L. Townley and wife, one been appealed from justice of the peace to this court, but no petition acre St. Clair township. \$5.

First National bank, Salem, to Cecil B. Paxson and others, 20 at plaintiff's costs; filed April : acres section 12. Perry township, 1931, Larkins Co. vs Bessie Farrish acres, section 12, Perry township,

Grant Walter, administrator, to Clothing Co. vs Florence Densmore to Union Savings & Loan Co., lots 14-5 Sherwood Land Co., addition Higher Kreiger; filed Sept. 21 1031 Blanche W. Merrick, 80 acres sec- filed April 6, 1932, Teeters vs Yeag-Kreiger; filed Sept. 21, 1931, Diehl wood Land Co., addition, Liverpool & Oesch vs J. W. Shilliday; filed township \$5.

township \$5.
Rawlins F. Scott and wife to April 30, 1934, City Ind. Corp. v Myrtle R. Cope, 23 acres section 17, Middleton township, \$2,500. Whinery vs Pollack; filed June Thomas R. Cromwell to H. W. 1934, King vs Trustees Elkrun town-Leynard, two acres section 35, Perry ship; filed Aug. 1, 1934, Baker vs Reynard, two acres section 35, Perry township. \$10. Chubbuck; filed Feb. 11, 1935, Capel

New Court Assignment Monday, Sept. 9

At 9 a. m., motions, demurrers, etc.—Lynn vs Summitville Face Brick Co.; Schubert vs Schubert Getz vs Pascola; Singer vs Singer Cullinson vs March; Cullinson March: Cowden vs Blevins: Boring Blaine Hodge and others, fore-closure Judgment for plaintiff for stine Building & Loan Co. Lowry; Mercer vs Mercer; Parsons

> Tuesday, Sept. 10 R. A. Plate vs Great American Insurance Co. Wednesday, Sept. 11

Walter Hupp vs Frank Henderson. Thursday, Sept. 12 County fair—no court. Some of the following cases have

been on the docket for seven, som for six and some for five years. This list will be called and unless notice be given us to the contrary it will assumed that it is not desired to further proceed and dismissal will

Kirkham vs County commissioners; Crawford vs Rainey; Nichols vs Village of Columbiana; Neiheisel & Ehmer vs Hanna Furnace Co: Terry vs Aten; Potters Savings & Loan Co. vs Smith; The East Palestine Building & Loan Co. vs Sturgeon vs Sturgeon; Reed Brothvs Billingsley; Humphrey Donahew; Reed Brothers hew: The Peoples National Bank v Fred George, treasurer; The Peoples National Bank of East Palestine George, treasurer; Bingham vs Wil son; Zimmerman vs Cornrich; Smith vs Stevenson; Reddick vs Stevenson; Bonnell vs The Citizens

Store Co.: Reed vs Richardson: West vs Wonder Baking Co. Gorby vs Birenkraut; Cunningham vs Cunningham; Dixon vs Dixon; Sheehan vs Sheehan, et al; Rose v Lee: Sims vs Wollam: Larkin Co vs Farris; Norris vs Jarvis; Morgen-

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Trotter Hardware Co.

George C. Whitacre; Ross Huttor

and Bernice Hutton vs Joseph and

E. L. Dunbar, d. b. a, etc.; Harold McNutt vs Frank Holt; Frances

Haverly; Charles H. Bailey vs Harr

A. Johnson, et al: City Hospital A

sociation vs Harry A. Johnson, et a

Julia Phillips vs Industrial Commission; Union Savings & Loan Co

vs Glen R. Patterson, et al.; Columbiana Mill & Supply Co., vs Frank

Molner; Anna Godfred vs Charles Hedl; Union Savings & Loan Co. vs Mason Garner, et al.; W. R. Pike

et al, vs J. H. Hinchliffe, et als Union Savings & Loan Co. vs John

W. D. Holmes; Union Savings &

Loan Co. vs Harold E. Flowers, e

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Mrs. Lizzie Kyser, who celebrated her 70th birthday Sunday, was honor guest at a birthday dinner and family reunion at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Niederhiser on Morris ave.

The birthday dinner table was centered with a large pink and white cake with candles. Appointments for the tables which were set on the lawn, were carried out in pink and white tones. Places were arranged for 36 members of the Jacob Kyser family at the dinner, served at 1 p. m. Sunday.

A handkerchief shower was a

feature of the afternoon, the honor guest receiving a number of lovely

The group during a brief business session agreed to form a reunion association to meet next year the third Saturday in August, the place to be anounced later. Officers for the new association are: President, Howard Kyser of Columbiana; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John Niederhiser of Salem.

Members of the family from Leetonia, Lisbon, Columbiana, Youngstown and North Georgetown attended the gathering Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew MacLeod Is Hostess

Miss Catherine Gibson of Salem and Misses Josephine and Florence Manning, the latter of New York city, sisters of Mrs. Andrew Mcday at the Youngstown Country European trip.

Roses, delphinium, gradioli and asters, forming centerpieces for the Wellsville. luncheon table, were features of the lovely appointments.

Friends Daughters Meet Thursday

Girls of the Friends Daughters class of the First Friends church will meet at 2 p. m. for practice Thursday afternoon at the home of Harry Parsons on North Ellsworth

Members of the class will hold a wiener roast Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Shallenberg on the Lisbon rd. The group will meet at the church at 1 p. m. to go to the Shallenberg home.

Women's Missionary Unit to Meet

The September meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the St. Jacob's Evangelical Reformed church will be held Friday night instead of Thursday and will be joint meeting with the Girls Missionary guild.

The affair, to be held in the church, will start with a coverdish supper at 6:30 p. m. Leaders will be Mrs. Bertha Waddell and Mrs. Harriet Shattuck.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Meeting

Members of the Salem City Hospital auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Nurses home on East State st. All members are asked to

Leap Year Club Will Meet

Mrs. G H. Green will entertain associates of the Leap Year club Thursday afternoon at her home on East Third st.

Choir Practice

Young people of the First Friends church wil have a choir practice after prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the church. All young people are asked to attend as the meeting is an important one.

Elks Auxiliary

Ladies auxiliary, B. P. O. Elks, will meet in regular session at the home on East State st. at 8 tonight

Friday for Blacksburg, Va., to en-ter V. P. I. for his senior year. They're really very easy to make or V. P. I. for his senior year, and involve only dressmaking rules. ball camp at the college.

of Battle Creek, Mich., are visiting at the waist in front. An elastic Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers and Mrs. the waistline. A dainty seersucker, a few yards

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. McQuilkin and sons, Carl and Floyd have arrived home after spending several deys touring through the southern

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker at their home in Millville.

Mrs. Hattie Brinker has returned ly name, address and style numto her home on Vine ave., after spending the last nine weeks at Chautauqua, N. Y., Niagara Fal's and other eastern points.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Percival and family and E. L. Kerr returned last evening from a fishing trip at Crow's Bay, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Kathryn Carey of Sewick-ley, who has been visiting her grandmother. Mrs. James Carey. Pattern department, 243 W returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Groner have returned from a two weeks' vaca-tion trip to French River, Canada.

Royal Fiances at Party



Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, 33, whom he'll wed soon, shown at a party. She is daughter of Duke of Buccleuch and Queensbury.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been is- Business Meet sued at Lisbon to the following persons: Ross C. Fox of Lisbon and Leod, were honor guests at a beau-tifully appointed luncheon Satur-Lewton and Fay Neal, both of Lis-Walter Johnson and Beatrice club, given by Mrs. McLeod. Miss | Hoffman, both of Homeworth; Dale Gibson recently returned from a Walters, Newell, W. Va., and Grace Kelly of East Liverpool; Suace and Sara Roberts both of

daughtter, Lee, of Pittsburgh, who Canfield rd. have been spending their vacation in Detroit, were guests yesterday and Sunday of her mother, Mrs. D. MacDonald, Hawley ave.

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Class Will Hold

the First Friends church will have a business session tonight at 7:30 at the home of Miss Dorothy Wright, 695 North Lincoln ave. All members are asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig W. Schwartz ran, who resigned to accept a simi-and family of North Tonowanda, lar position at Lodi. The only other new local teacher is Miss Olive council will be held Wednesday ily, Fairfield ave. ten days' visit with his parents, Mr. Fynes was a graduate of Kent State evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Robertson and and Mrs. W. F. Schwartz, of the

> tions as teachers in the Friends' tions among the teachers. church Indian schools.

Labor day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynard and son, C. W. Revnard on East School st.

delphia to enter nurses' training in the Pennsylvania hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Justice and the first day all classes will be Gough and family of Avon on a

Justice on East Second st. Miss Harriet Nusbaum has re-

the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Nusbaum, W. Fifth st.

H. P. Kyle of Woodsfield, O., spent Julia

Persons who want anything know Mary and Martha.

his vicinity. So read it.

Wars on Polygamy



E. Elmo Bollinger

"We are determined to ferret out these strange marriage cults in the wilderness and smash them for all time." This ultimatum was laid down by E. Elmo Bollinger, above, Mohave county prosecutor in Arizona, as criminal action was taken against eight residents of Short Creek. Pattern department, 243 West 17th Ariz., accused of polygamy. The situation came to light when some of the women, applying for relief, listed themselves as "plural wives".

LIST TEACHERS AT COLUMBIANA

Schools To Open Monday, Sept. 9, For New Term

COLUMBIANA, Sept. 3. Columbiana school will open Monday, September 9 and Supt. C. B. to Chicago by the death of his Riggle has assigned the teachers as brother, Enos Bookwalter. The fufololws: First grade, Miss Nellie neral was held Saturday. Koch; Second grade, Miss Mildred Mowen; Third grade, Miss Sparkle dist church will serve a chicken dist church will serve a chicken dist church will serve a chicken dinner and cafeteria supper on Saturday, Street Fair day.

Charles Detchen. St. Petersburg. Sixth grade, Miss Carolyn Wilson: Fla, has been spending several Departmental seventh and eighth days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. grades: Miss Belva Switzer, seventh A. F. Poulton. grade science, social science and Miss Ellen Esterly spent the English; Miss Willa Carpenter, weekend with Miss Jane Oesch, arithmetic seventh and eighth. North Lima. eighth grade English; Waldo Ward The Wome eighth grade social science, physial education; James E. Wiand, 8th hold the annual mite box opening rade science.

High school: John C. Barton, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, New Water-

Science; Robert H. Walter, Pitts- ford road, on Wednesday evening burgh, commercial subjects; Miss September 4. Mrs. D. S. Lamb will Dorothy Darrow, Mathematics, have charge of the devotions and English I; Richard Dryden, Music Mrs. Hazel Rearick will conduct supervisor; Miss Elizabeth G. program which will include a dem-Starr, Latin, French and English; onstration "The Musical Mite Box." Miss Olive Fynes, Home economics Mrs. Wallace will be assisted by and English; Waldo Ward, social Mesdames R. H. Vaughn, O. A. Bid-science; James Wiand, Physical dison and Maude Hoffman. The Education and coach of athletics; euection of officers will also be Edgar F. Miller, principal and Manual Arts. Mr. Walter is a should be handed in. Transportagraduate of Bowling Green (Kenton will be furnished, leaving the tucky) School of Commerce and parsonage at 7 o'clock.
for the past two years has been The summer Wednesday afterfor the past two years has been teaching commercial subjects in a noon closing schedue for Coumbi-Presbyterian Junior college in ana stores has ended and beginning South Carolina, where he also had this week the business places will charge of one of the boys' dormitories. He was rehired for this year but preferred a position nearer his home. He succeeds Erwin B. Cochmeet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the so-Misses Mabel an succeeds Miss Marion Thomas as Home Economics instructor. Miss Fynes is a graduate of Kent State college last June but has bad too. Misses Edith Hall of Winona and college last June, but has had ten porothy Pollard of the Benton rd., left yesterday for Quaker Bridge, er. Despite reports and rumors, Ashland Saturday, Sunday and N. Y., where they will accept posi- there have been no other resigna- Monday.

Children who are six years of age of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lehman, Mrs. R. M. Gaver, and family. or will be by November 1, 1935 will north of town, will leave soon for Chalmer and Wendell Riggle Miss Doris Bates of Canton was a guest during the week-end and must have a doctor's certificate of coshen, Ind., where she has enday week-end and must have a doctor's certificate of coshen, Ind., where she has enday week-end with their parents. successful vaccination for smalllege.
Mr. and Mrs. Tromaine Hoffman, pox. Books may be purchased at Mr. and Mrs. Tromaine Hoffman, Foller's Book store, with the ex-Westville Lake, spent several days ception of writing books, which will the past week with his mother Mrs. L. D. Whiteleather of West be furnished by the board in activities and her niece, Mrs. M. K. Eichel of Boston, Mass, have re-Next year more books will be furlinotype operator with the Alliturned home from a visit at War-saw, Ind.

nished free and the year following will find all books given free. There has been no change in text books graduate of Columbiana High Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donahay who spent last week with the former's be given each pupil the morning mother. Mrs. Sadie Donahay, of Da-school opens. After registering, the dergarten course. mascus have returned to their home children will be excused to get dren of Columbus have been visitchased at the store before school ing with relatives in Columbiana Miss Edith Pollard of the Benton rd. will leave this week for Phila-that the books are provided remembered here as Miss Givah promptly so that no undue delay Newell, a former resident.

family are guests at the home of held for the teachers on Saturday, motor trip through the New Eng-Mr. Justice's mother, Mrs. Jennie September 7. The elementary land states, is spending several teachers will meet at 9 a. m. and days with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Milthe high school teachers at 1 p. m. ler, near Madison.

At the monthly meeting of the Glen Hawkins, son of Mr. and turned to Detroit after spending Mary-Martha class of the Lutheran Mrs. Ori Hawkins, south of town. Sunday school held Friday in the church social room, a coverdish dinner was served to 39, honoring lege, Cleveland. Edward Cahoon, of Boston, Mass., Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Krumm, who Miss Helen Basler is visiting at the home of Mr. and will leave soon to make their home Mrs. I. D. Whiteleather, on West in Oak Harbor, Mrs. W. R. Simp-Yarian, Lulu Bierman and

son, class teacher, gave an interesting talk on "Queen Esther," and Labor day with his parents, Mr. Ruth Henry entertained with readand Mrs. W. W. Kyle, South Lundy ave.

ings. Mrs. Simpson sang a solo and her daughter, Helen, played a piano selection. In behalf of the class, Miss Mona Cahill who has been confined to her home on Park ave., by illness, is improving.

Mrs. Simpson presented a remembrance to Mrs. Krumm, who responded with appreciative words. Krumm related the story of

The monthly meeting of the L. L class of the Presbyterian Sunday school was held Friday evening at the church with 14 present. Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Barrow presided at the business sesseion. The hostess ommittee, which also had charge of the entertainment, was composed of Mesdames J. C. Strubel, C. D. Strickler, W. O. Wallace and J. H. Nolan. The September meeting will be held on the 27th with the fol-lowing as hostesses: Mesdames R

E. Weaver, H. C. Warrick H. H. Tullis and Miss May Brammer. M. A. Young, for several years local ticket agent for the Youngs. town & Suburban railway, ocen apopinted secretary-treasurer of the company and assumed his duties in the Youngstown office the first of the month. James Horn has been transferred from enestown office to succeed Mr

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actory.

The Home Missionary society of

he Methodist church held a be

fit lawn party at the home of Mrs F. H. Grove with 90 present to en-

joy the games and refreshments

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Dr. Harry Bookwalter was called

The Ladies guild of the Metho-

The Womens' Foreign Missionary

society of the M. E. church will



Patty Berg, 17, Minneapolis contender in woman's golf championships at Interlachen, won her way to finals and match with Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare.

Misses Mabel and Lola Bracken,

Miss Muriel Gilmore, Toronto

Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y. Mrs. A. M. Davis, Poland, is

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Riggle.

ociety of the Methodist church neld their monthly meeting at the nome of Mrs. C. E. Greenamyer, Tuesday evening. Miss Elma Rauch had charge of the devotionals. The meeting was devoted to the opening mite boxes and was in charge of

Paul's Lutheran church held their meeting at the home of John Floding, Lisbon rd, Thursday afternoon.

The Friendship club was enterwill be incurred in getting the classes started. In the afternoon of companied her sister, Mrs. I. C. Whan, southeast of town. Thursday

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Cattle, 22,000; calves 3,000; choice at the intersection of Routes 30 and fed steers and yearlings about 35 in East Rochester on Saturday, steady; early top 12.75; very little the intersection of Routes 30 and Thomas Woodward of Kensington, and one sister, Sarah Brannan of Cleveland. done, however; most bids 25 cents gelo of Summitville, crashed through more down, but not enough the rear of a tea room and bus staor more down, but not enough sold on early rounds to make a market. Liberal supply fed steers here but not many light heifers and mixed yearlings; strictly choice heifers up to 1.75; stockers and feeders steady to weak; beef any feeders steady to weak; beef chester, who, with her two children, any time. cows weak to 25 cents lower; cutter cows 10-15 cents off; bulls tending lower with 5.50 practical top; vealers about steady.

Wits. Fining Defins of East Rockets, who, with her two children, was waiting for a bus, was struck by the truck before it plowed into the building. Her knees were slight-

Sheep 15.000; fat lambs active 25-ly injured. Howard Milligan of Salem was Sheep 15,000; fat lambs active 25-40 cents higher; sheep firm; feeding lambs as yet unsold, asking kionger; 23 cars choice range lambs, including first Wyoming 45: sorted 20 per cent and less; sorted 20 per cent and less; content of the surface o matives 8.85-9.25; native ewes 2.25more, member of the Burris evange

more, member of the Burris evange-listic party, on North Ellsworth ave, at 12 10 a. m. Monday.

No one was but when a car driven by Ralph Long of 625 East Seventh st. was struck from the rear by another in charge of D. F. Hall of R. D. 7, Beloit, at 5 p. m., yes-8.50; common 6.50-7.50; grass cattlegood 7-8; medium 3-7; common 5-3; heifers, good 8-9; medium 7-8; common 6-7; cows—all weight good.

B. B. Kreiselmann of Washington. mmon 6-7; cows—all weight good 6; medium 4-5; canners and cutmedium 4-5; canners and cut-3-4; bull- butchers 5.50-6.50; tension line along Route 30, the

CALVES - Receipts 300; market state highway patrol reported. Fog absolute veals 11-11.59; choice als 10-11; medium 0.10. als 10-11; medium 9-10; common

SHEEP and LAMBS - Receipts market steady; choice lambs 50-0.25; medium to good 7-850; bils to common 6-7; prime wether 3-4; choice ewes 2.50-3.50; ium to good 1.50-2.50.

HOGG - Receipts 1,200; market trong; heavy 250-300 lbs, 11-11 50; nodium 220-25° lbs, 12! good butlers 180-220 lbs, 12; yorkers 160-0 lbs, 11.50-12; pigs 100-140 lbs. 55-1 25; roughs 9.50-10; stags

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK ogs, 300; 170-220-lbs, 15 to 25 s higher at mostly 12.20; other

ghts steady; 250-350-lbs, butch-10.50-11.50; 130-150-lbs, 10.75-11; ows 950 down Cattle, 400; market steady to

strong; bulls 15 to 25 cents lower; good grass steers 8:50-9.50; one load medium cernfeds, 9.25; heifers 7.50 down; good cows 6.00-6.50; low cutter and cutters 3.25-5.00; good bulls 6.00-6.50; medium 5.00-6.00; cutters down to 4.00; calves 200, steady to strong; vealers mostly few 11.50.

Sheep 700; steady; bulk sor ed fat ambs 9.35-9.50; bucks discount 1.00; 7.75 down; sheep steady around 4.25 for best.

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Mrs. Mary Adeline Robison, 80,

died at her home 345 W. State st.,

at 1:45 p. m. Monday of a heart attack. She had been in poor

Mrs. Robison and her husband,

George M., who survive her, have lived in Salem for the last 45 years. They would have celebrat-

ed their 57th wedding anniver-

She was a member of the Chri

tion church and the Rebekah lodge.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Calvin J., of Cleveland; two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Boston and

Mrs. Homer Hilliard of Salem; one

grandson, George Hilliard of Sa-

lem; two brothers, Homer and

Funeral service will be held at

2:30 p. m. Wednesday at her home in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans of

the Christian church. Burial will

Friends may call at the home at

MRS. ADELINE PENNY

LISBON, Sept. 3-Funeral service

was to be held at 1:30 p. m. today

for Mrs. Adeline Penny ,92, formerly

be in Hope cemetery.

sary this coming November

health for some time.

vice today, the body will be taken to Irondale for burial. Rev. Rey-

nolds, a Baptist minister, will offici-

Meet the Mrs.

Here is one of the little known

vives of well-known men-Mrs. Ifred P. Sloan, whose husband is

esident of General Motors Corp.

POSITION AND PROSPECT
Inauguration are the NRA codes in the paper industry stimulated much better trade conditions enabling higher price levels. Repeal of the higher price levels. Repeal of the conditions. Results to date, however have allayed many fears, and prospects point to the continuation of operations under less destructive compeditive conditions.

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Aliance City hospital with two fractured legs and body bruises.
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aunt, Mrs. Norman Simpson, in Mrs. Wm. Foster entertained sevanton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudi- ning in honor of the birthday ar baugh and sons of Youngstown niversary of her daughter, Virginia

guests enjoyed a trip through th Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Krieg are chertaining their daughter Mrs. George Schooley and granddaughter Maxine Schooley of Akron.

The Linn Latz club met Wednes day evening at the home of Mrs. The Linn Latz club met Wednes day evening at the home of Mrs. ter Maxine Schooley of Akron.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. George was given for Miss Bernice Sweath

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hawkins and to Mrs. L. L. Amos and Mrs. Ruby

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hawkins and family spent the weekend with Frank Hawkins and family in To-ledo.

Morgan.

The New Idea club held its August meeting with Mrs. Ralph ledo. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brenner and Burger. Miss Roudebush of Car-

were Sunday guests of Miss Carrie | The members of the 4-H Sur Ruff. Miss Ruff accompanied them shine serving club and sever-

Moore in Youngstown Sunday.

W. R. Wickersham and A. J. Hole
attended a radio dealers meeting
at Mayflower hotel in Akron, Wed-Nellie Boerner. Bridge prizes wen

sident of General Motors Corp. family spent the weekend with Mr. rollton was a guest. The next and Mrs. Lloyd Harsh in Canton. meeting will be held at the home

Congestion Seen In Washingtonville, Leetonia District

WASHINGTONVILLE Sept 3.— School will open today with the folowing teachers in charge of the Washingtonville building.

Washingtonville building. Joseph Justice, principal; Thomas Crothers, Mary Weizenecker, Ella Girard and Kathryn Borst

Girard and Kathryn Horst. Miss Arlene Girard of this place will teach in the south side building at Leetonia. With the congestion in the high school, it is probable

25 books, which are now available

theran church on Sunday evening, following a two weeks' vacation by the pastor, Rev. G. D. Keister. Mr. and Mrs. William Radler visited the Ohio State fair at Colum-

Mrs. Ciminelli and son of Alliance, were Wednesday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall.

Wayne Jackson is improving in the Salem City hospital where had

ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and Mrs. Janet Kennedy is bajoring

Frank Walter, 69, is confined in Alliance City hospital with two tertained the following to dinner fractured legs and hode the following to dinner her son Expect Capitals and for the following to di

bile driven by Robert McFarland of Alliance. His condition is reported as fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Watson of Columbus are visiting Harry and Jennie Watson.

Nellie Astray is visiting relatives in Sebring.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morgan Aug. 17, a daughter.
Betty Lanham is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Norman Simpson, in Krieg.

Krieg.

Edwin Lozier visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McBerlin Center were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Weikart.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLellan were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritchle.

Fosnacht of Beaver Falls; Mr Maud Fosnacht of East Palestin Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller ar family of Salem. Clarence Atkinson of Huntin

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Ohio Farm Bureau reported toda
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> Record Cabbage WILMINGTON: C. Sept. 3. Frank List of Georgetown, points to his 18-pound head of cabba

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Virginia Foster of Canton visited of Mrs. Homer Cross.

Champion swimmers speak with authority when they discuss sound wind-healthy nerves-and Camels. Buster Crabbe, champion in the 400-meter free-style Olympic event, says: "I have smoked Camels for years. If you go in for sports at all, I'd advise Camels. You'll find, as I did, that Camels are so mild they never get your wind or cut your endurance." What Buster Crabbe says is

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

confirmed by Helene Madison; by Jane Fauntz, the Chicago girl who rose to Olympic fame; and by Stubby Kruger and Josephine McKim. So turn to Camels. Enjoy those costlier tobaccos in Camel's matchless blend. Smoke all you wish. Athletes say, "Camels don't disturb your nerves or wind."

MILD THEY DON'T STORE EXECUTIVE—Dorothy Smart Bill





OFFICE MANAGER-Malcolm Cameron

CAMELS TASTE SO MUCH BETTER!

EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS-Turkish and Domestic-than any other popular brand. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

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6 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

SAVE

Warren R. Cramer Denver's reign of terror from a fire bug ended with arrest of Warren R. Cramer, above, 17-year-old Oakland, Cal., youth, who police said admitted touching off more than 20 fires in four days because he liked the scream of fire engine

sirens.





SECTION

Christian Roth Sails Through County Tennis Tournament Without Tasting Defeat

Champ Keeps Singles Crown By Defeating Bowman In Afternoon

Composer-Player Handicapped by Sprained Ankle; Jack Mullins Takes Solitary Role In Doubles Match and Defeats Emeny and Moore

For the second consecutive year, Christian Roth emerged from all the remainder of the season, those of his matches in Columbiana County Tennis tournament at the Salem Country club without losing a set.

Roth, yesterday, retained his singles title by downing a somewhat crippled Brooks Bowman in the finals, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Bowman, better known as the young composer of two popular songs. into the fra Bowman, better known as the young composer of two popular songs. into the fray yesterday and "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" and "Love and a Dime," suf-fered a sprained ankle during a morning warm-up session and all dur-over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, ing the match with Popular songs. ing the match with Roth was unable to move about the courts with any and 4-1. Fresh off the road with amount of speed. He appeared for his match clad in his usual white shorts and blue tennis shoes but his right ankle, more than normal size, about, the fractious crew went to

was tightly wound with gauze and tape.

Bob Davis, tournament director, endeavored to have Bowman postpone the match until a later date, but the song-writing racquet star behind in the ninth to tie the score insisted on taking the courts.

Roth displayed no sympathy for his injured opponent as he marched through the first set 6-1 and continued by winning the second set 6-4 and the third and final set 6-3.

In only open phase of the game did Bowman appear to have the best of the champion, that of keeping him playing in the back court during most of the match. Roth, usually a hard-hitting chop stroke and net is forced to remain near the base line the majority of the time in order to defeat his crippled opponent.

In the quarter-final and semi-

Saturday and Sunday, which

enabled Roth and Bowman to reach

Then Beats Davis

man trounced John Carpenter in

his quarter-final match and then

The sideline dopesters yesterday

crippled ankle in his singles match

doubles play where he and Jack

Although Bowman was no handi-

Sports Calendar

In the City

CLASS A LEAGUE

Tonight

Tuesday, Sept. 3 Washingtonville vs. Hardware.

Wednesday, Sept. 4

Thursday, Sept. 5

Friday, Sept. 6

Championship Game

CHURCH LEAGUE

Tonight

Methodist vs. Columbians-5:30.

Wednesday, Sept. 3

Emmanuels vs. Baptists-6:30.

Emmanuels vs. Trinity-6:30.

Trinity vs. Friends-5:30.

Winner, No. 5 vs. Winner, No. 6.

Trades Class vs. Mullins

Cigars vs. Winner, No. 4.

Mullins, present Youngstown city

defeated Walter

semi-final encounter.

matches that were played



skins, for a third straight year led by Bobby Grayson, "Bones" Hamil-Moscrip, once again clean up on all other Pacific Coast elevens this fall?

This is the question that puzzles Claude E. ("Tiny") Thornhill, head Bowman saved himself and his coach at Stanford, and his two chief aides, Ernie Nevers and Jim Lawson, as they prepare for their

In some quarters it is believed junior that Grayson, Hamilton, Moscrip to meet George Emeny and Tom and their teammates who burned "Dinty" Moore. up coast gridirons in 1933 as sophomores, and repeated last year cap during the doubles play, Mulas juniors, may "go stale" in their lins managed to handle most of

Thornhill and his aides believe victory in the final match should go that their stars, who gathered in to him. But, at the same time, gaining a 6-3, 5-7, 8-6, 7-5 victory. alize Howard Jones at In the fourth set Emeny and particularly pointing for Stanford tional playing of Mullins enabled

gridiron wars. Only two regulars, Buck Van Dellen, left halfback, and Claude Callaway, right tackle, are missing from the first team. Eighteen letter winners, including nine regulars, and a group of promising prospects from the reserve and

Frosh ranks are ready for duty.

Loss of Callaway, ill since last spring, is the severest blow Thornhill. An outstanding player last season. Callaway was considered by many coast experts as the equal of Bob Reynolds, Stanford's all-American tackle, who returns to the fold.

Grayson at fullback, of course will again be the mainstay in the backfield. Thornhill plans to shift Hamilton, rated by other coaches as "Grayson's equal" from right half to left, where he will do more ball carrying. Frank Alustiza, sensational quarterback, will be moved into the right half post.

At quarterback, Thornhill plans to use Bill Paulman, kicking and passing ace of last year's Frosh eleven.

John Reisner and Fred Williams halfbacks, and Ray Todd, under-study to Grayson, are three trained

backs who probably will again see plenty action. In the line, Callaway's tackle po

s on is the only hole to fill. Dale Beedle, captain of the 1933 Frosh. is rated first choice for the job although there are at least a half dozen other strong candidates

The end positions with all-American Moscrip and Keith Topping in the first lineup are Thornhill's best fortified spots. Three lettermen. Carl Schott, Alex Trompas and Jack Clark, return for action at the wings, with five Frosh ends also hopeful of winning regular berths.

Larry Rouble, a Coast favorite: Woody Adams, Bob Black and Jack Walton, are doped to take care of the guard jobs in excellent fashion, are Wes Muller, the giant, and

downs were scored against Stan-Clara, the other by California.

Yarosz Knocks Out Oscar Schmeling

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 3.—Tedby Yarosz, middleweight champion, ining and less blocking and became the team's leading ground gainer at Notre Dame; Nov. 16, Army at cheduled 10-round non-title match.

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Cleveland, in the third round

CARDS DEFEAT PIRATES TWICE OVER HOLIDAY

Dean Brothers Thrown Into Both Frays, 4-3,

BY ANDY CLARKE, Associated Press Sports Writer

Back in their own bailiwick for

They threw the Dean brothers

In the first game they came from sixteenth inning when the only hit Collins got in the

Paul Dean Scores

Paul Dean, who entered the team in the tenth after Hallahan was retired for a pinch hitter, was credited with his 16th victory

Dizzy recorded his 23rd win in for dusk halted the contest after match was that between Bob Davis and Don Hammell. The latter The 25,000 fan

The 25,000 fans who flocked to forced Davis to extend himself to Fenway park saw 25 innings of three sets before he conceded the baseball between the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators as the Sox took the first game 9-8 in 11 innings and the Senators won the second, 3-2 in 13 innings. Roth had defeated Jack Mullins

n a quarter-final match and went Jack Wilson, relief pitcher in the on to defeat Davis for the right to opener, clouted one into the center field bleachers in the 11th in-Deming in the

The Sox came from behind to knot the nightcap in the ninth. Kress hit a single to bring Myers in with the winning run in the

split a double bill, Chicago taking the opener 3-1 and the Reds the

Cleveland Splits

Billy Herman's hitting was the game. He collected a double, two the defending champion, peeved besingles and a sacrifice. Errors by cause he was made to play in a chill Herman and Hartnett allowed the Reds to step away to a 3-0 lead off last two sets and give one of the Bill Lee early in the second game. finest exhibitions ever turned in The St. Louis Browns broke here

they realize Howard Jones at In the fourth set Emeny and Mel Harder slumped in the third Southern California, Jimmy Phelan Moore had their younger ppponents inning of the first game to allow Mel Harder slumped in the third youngsters the U. S. L at Washington and "Stub" Allison with their backs against the wall the Browns to score all of their at California, among others, are under a 5-3 set score but the exceptrums and then he retired 15 in a runs and then he retired 15 in a

> The Detroit Tigers took both games from the Chicago White Perry, but he was counted on to Sox to increase their lead in the make a better showing than he did. American league to nine full games. The only reason he gave Perry a
> Then left the White Sox hanging run in the first set was because

> game 6-1 as 31,000 fans, the largest thing. holiday morning crowd in the his-tory of Navin field, looked on. He cannon fedder. home run with a man on base while hanging up victory No.

Elder Auker kept seven hits well scattered as he chalked up his 15th victory in the afternoon encounter

Wins Auto Race

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 3. - Gall Lanker, of Carey, O., won the annual Labor day automobile race here yesterday. Jerry Berry of Akron, O., was third

Layden Plans Few Changes In Rockne System This Year

Editor's Note-This is the first of a series of articles on football prospects at leading universities and colleges for the 1935 season.)

By WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer

as are Wes Muller, the giant, and Alf Brandin. Muller's crack substitute, are of the center's duties.

The Redskins are expected to again pile up an enviable defensive "weak side" attack. Almost with "was lost through liness."

"We have good backs", Layden and unexpectedly deprived of stars on templates further development of a "the loss of Sullivan, Robinson and "weak side" attack. Almost with "Smith upsat mast of my plans."

"We have good backs", Layden unless we can patch up the line. The loss of Sullivan, Robinson and "weak side" attack. Almost with the loss of Sullivan, Robinson and "weak side" attack. Almost with the loss of Sullivan, Robinson and "Smith squad has dared, and unexpectedly deprived of stars on the latter than the latter

Change Beneficial

Last year, however, when the the line Orthodox attack failed to function consistently. Layden switched shooting more plays to the left. The Tech; Oct. 12, at Wisconsin; Oct. Zebra

the honors, and is likely to be even

Layden, although about as possimistic as even coaches ever become, series will be from Marion, a dis-is not particularly worried over his tance of 125 miles, next Sunday backs. The line problem, however has him guessing. Only Wayne Millner, an end, and tackle Joe Michutta, of the five linemen Lay-Birds will be banded and crates SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 3—El- den had planned on, are back. Capmer Layden has about decided he tain-elect Joe Sullivan died last will have to take some liberties with March. Jack Robinson was declared *Lehman. Columbiana the Notre Dame football system handed down by Knute Rockne, this minutes on a "B" team game in Otis Brian, Salem 1931. Bill Smith, a veteran guard. Faced with as tough a schedule was lost through illness.

"weak side" attack. Almost with-out exception, Notre Dame's great teams of the past ran most of their teams of the past ran most of their plays to the right, with the left plug, as well. We will have to find halfbacks carrying the ball.

a new leader, which will be as hard a new leader, which will be as hard as filling in the uncertain spots in Kyser, Columbiana

shooting more plays to the left The Tech; Oct. 12, at Wisconsin; Oct. result was that a right halfback. 19, Pittsburgh at Notre Dame; Oct. George Melinkovich, did more run- 26, Navy at Baltimore; Nov. 2, at

understudy, came in for a share of (Tomorrow-Southern California) occasion.

Young Golfers Seek to Dethrone "Champ" Little Lisbon Wins Second



W. Lawson Little (left), American and British amateur title holder, will run the gauntlet of youthful competitors when he starts in Cleveland's national of Fairfield, Conn., may provide upsets.

Frankie Succumbs To Champ In Straight Sets Yesterday

(By Associated Press) FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3.

The Cubs and Cincinnati also Perry in straight set's yesterday in plit a double bill. Chicago taking the men's national singles tennis championship and the after-effects of his defeat are felt mostly by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association to-

Parker went down 6-4, 6-2, 6-, in margin of victory in the first a fourth-round match which saw wet atmosphere, go "all out" in the

in all parts of the nation during the time after time returned practithe past two seasons, will be as "hot cally impossible shots to aid in Cleveland Indians, taking the first one of the Association's bright as ever." But, at the same time, gaining a 6-3, 5-7, 8-6, 7-5 victory.

4-1 and loosing the nightcap 7-2. For two years Parker has been counting on to wrest the Internationa! Davis cup from England's

In Perry's opinion it is very New You doubtful if Parker will ever grow Chicago the younger combination to win the around in the third inning of the up to cup stature.

Stanford is well fixed for the 1935

The younger combination to win the around in the third inning of the next four straight games and with second game, driving Van Atto

"I never heard of anybody who from the mound as four markers got to the top without a forehand," went up in their favor.

Parker wasn't expected to beat

on the brink of the first division. the champ was playing against his Schoolboy Rowe won the first will and indifferent about the whole When Perry bore down,

Brian Bird First In Race Sunday

Salem Racing Pigeon Club Conducts Mansfield Derby

'Speedy" from the loft of Art Brian was first in a race held by the Salem Racing Pigeon club Sunday. Mansfield, a distance of 90 miles was the station from which

the birds were flown. Maurice Lehman's "Speckled Queen" finished nine hundredths of a yard per minute ahead of the Otis Brian entry to place second.

The birds made fair speed having a favorable west breeze in their fa-The third race of the young bird

*Art Brian, Salem Lehman, Columbiana CLEVELAND, Sept. 3. — Blair Speckled Queen 1056.21 Nunamaker of East Cleveland is Fullerton, Columbiana Robert Bell of Warren very nearly spoiled the record yesterday Black Eye Rohrer, Columbiana

*Diploma winners. TRENTON, Mo.-Harry Foster, the 100-chot play-off and finished

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland Boston Philadelphia 50 76

Yesterday Results St. Louis 4-2, Cleveland 1-7. game eleven innings). Detroit 6-5, Chicago 1-0.

New York at Philadelphia (both games postponed, rain). St. Louis at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia (two Tracy, 2b Russi, cf Today's Games

St. Louis at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia (two Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Pittsburgh Brooklyn Philadelphia 54 71 432 Cincinnati 56 74 431 33 91 266 Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3-2, Cincinnati 1-4. St. Louis 4-4, Pittsburgh 3-1 (first game sixteen innings, second game called end of fifth account of dark-

Boston at Brooklyn (both games postponed, rain). Philadelphia at New York (both games postponed, rain).
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Yesterday's Results Kansas City, 6-5, Milwaukee 2-6. Minneapolis 7-4, St. Paul 1-7. Columbus 2-5, Toledo 1-7, Today's Games

Kansas City at St. Paul. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Louisville at Toledo.

Nunamaker Wins Horseshoe Title

(By Associated Press) still the champion Ohio state horse-

Nunamaker, former world's champion, won his third state title yesfinishing the tournament 1047.24 here with 15 straight victories. For hree years now he has wen the title without losing a game.

when he threw a double ringer 499.99 which would have won one of the games for him. Nunamaker, how-450,01 ever, knocked one of the ringers off and went on to win. Grover Hawley, of Bridgeport defeated John Sebek of Canton and

William P. Yocum of Zanesville in

12-4 ; J. Dean, Cardinals, 23-8. second with eleven victories and four defeats each.

following three scoreless innings

Nine, 5 to 2, Sunday Afternoon

The Canton Merchants went down to defeat at the hands of the Salem Merchants baseball aggregation Sunday, 5 to 2, in a game played at Lake Placentia diamond.
The locals scored two runs in the

third inning and three more in the Boston 9-2, Washington 8-3 (first fourth, as they made their hits count. Pitcher John Pukalski hit a home run for Salem. Gipe was on

CANTON

Knack, SS 4 "0 1	
Baker, rf 3 0 0	
Gresse, 3b 4 0 0	
Griffiths, c 4 0 2	
Kelly, 1b 4 1 1	
Gipe. p 4 0 1	
Bower, rf 1 0 0	
Totals35 2 8	The second
SALEM ABRH G. Scullion, 2b 4 0 0	
G. Scullion, 2b 4 0 0	
Halverstadt, 1b 3 0 1	
P. Scullion, ss 4 1 1 Catlos, 3b 4 1 2	
Catlos, 3b 4 1 2	
E. Pukalski, cf 3 1 1	
Chappell, II 3 0 1	
Mellinger, rf 3 0 0	
Delfavaro, c 2 1 0	
J. Pukalski, p 3 1 1	
Totals	
Scores by inning:	
Canton 100 100 000-	
Salem 002 300 00x-	
Two base hits—Chappell. Home runs—J. Pukalski.	
Stolen bases—E. Pukalski, Me	1
linger, Russ, Griffiths.	

Major League Leaders

2; hit batsmen. Halverstadt

Struck out by J. Pukalski, 4; Gipe 7; base on balls, by J. Pukalski, 3; Gipe . 2; wild pitches, by J. Pukalski

American League Batting-Vosmik, Indians, 347; Myer, Senators, 342. Runs - Gehrig, Yankees, 109;

Greenberg, Tigers, 107. Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 154; Gehrig, Yankees, 112. Hits-Vosmik, Indians, 180; Cramer, Athletics, 180. Doubles - Greenberg, Tigers, 44; Vosmiik, Indians, 40. Triples - Vosmik, Indians, 17;

Stone, Senators, 14. Home Runs - Greenberg, Tigers. 34; Foxx, Athletics, 29. Stolen Bases-Werber, Red Sox. 25; Almada, Red Sox, 18. Pitching - Allen, Yankees ,13-4;

National League Batting - Vaughan. Pirates, .397; Medwick, Cardinals, 369. Runs - Medwick, Cardinals, 111; Galan, Cubs, 107. Runs Battetd In—Berger, Braves, 106; Medwick, Cardinals, 105.

Auker, Tigers, 15-5.

Hits - Medwick, Cardinals, 192; Herman, Cubs, 186. Doubles-Herman, Cubs, 46; len, Phillies and Medwick, Cardin-

Triples-Goodman, Reds, 15; L. Waner, Pirates, 13. Home Runs-Ott, Giants and Berger. Braves, 29. 19; Galan, Cubs, 17.

Pitching - Castleman, Giants.

Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

Half Championship By Beating Lakes, 2-1 Large Crowd Sees Oils Drop Placentia In Game Sun.

day at Kensington; Lakes Beats Robertsville In Twin Encounter Labor Day

Before a baseball crowd of 900 fans, the Hanna Oils of Lisbon Sunday defeated the Lake Placentia nine, 2 to 1, for the second has championship of the Columbiana county league. The game was playe on the neutral Kensington grounds. Lisbon now is to face Kensington, first round winner, for the char

Johnny Hrovatic, on the mound for the Oils Sunday, blanked Lakes in all but one inning and held the losers to one hit. Placenti only run came in the sixth inning where an error and a hit by Fel brought in the tally.

Lisbon scored in the fourth inning on Joe Hrovatic's hit, a base balls to Simpson and Eells' error on Johnny Hrovatic's grounder.

Eells, hurling for the Lakes, likewise blanked the Oils in all but inning, but granted the Lisbonites a total of eight hits. Four error

charged against the Lakes did them no good at all. Lake Placentia yesterday engaged in a home-stand double-head with Robertsville and came out on top in both encounters. In ea game the Lakes won by a margin of one run, scored in the last inning The Robertsville team proved a tough one for the Lakes, and in first tilt, the locals tied each run the Robertsville lads made. Lakes' winning run in the 19th was scored with none away, 3-2. Lakes polled seven hits off the visiting pitcher, Harsh, while Sci allowed. Robertsville five.

Elder, cf.

Barrick, c.

Krumlaus, lf.

*E. Matz

W. Blackledge, 1b. 6

*Batted for Scott in 8th

PLACENTIA ABR HPOA

Carolino, Drakulich, Haines, E

gro to McNeal to Blackledge; Ni

gro unassisted: Drakulich to Chris

ty to Stratton; Struck out, by Eells 12, by Scott 4; by Catcott 1.

pitching resulted in split of double

bill, Andrews hurling five-hit ball in first and Pearson three-hit ball

JACK WILSON, Joe Cronin, Red

Sox and Melvin Powell, Senators-

Wilson's home run decided 11--in-

driven in six runs; Powell drove in two of Senators' three tallies in 13-

inning nightcap.

The second game between Lake Placentia and Robertsville went 12 ROB'TSVILLE ABR HPO A innings before the Lakes pushed across the winning run to take the game, 7-6.

See Score Tied

The Lakes in the second game, snatched a 6 to 1 lead by the seventh inning, after which Robertsville brought in a run in the seventh, and added four more in the eighth to knot the score.

The game went to the Lakes then,

when Close singled after Eells had Locals Defeat Canton gained third following his double and a single by Drakulich. Boren walked, filling the bases and no one

was out. The Lakes at 2:30 p. m: next Sunday will entertain the Alliance

Merchants on their home lot. LISBON Griffith, ss Joe Hrovatic, rf Jhn. Hrovatic, p. Warren, c E McCoy, If L. PLACENTIA ABR H O

Carolino, lf McQuilkin, 2b ...29 1 1 27 13 4

Placentia 000 001 000—1 Two base hits-Griffith. Struck out by Eells6; Hrovatic 12. First Game

ROB'TSVILLE Elder, cf. _____ 4 0 0 1 0 Haines, 3b. ____ 4 0 2 1 3 E. Matz, 1. 3 0 1 1 W. Blackledge, 1b. 4 0 0 12 Barrick, c. ____4 1 0 5 1 Nigro, ss. -----Hasch, 2b. ____4 0 0 3 3 Harsh, p. -----

PLACENTIA ABR HPOAE Drakulich, ss. ---5 0 Boron, 3b. Close, cf. Stratton, 1b. Carolino, lf. Greenisen, rf.4 0 Wang, c. _____3 0 0 10 McQuilken, 2b. ___4 1 1 1 Schopfer, p. ____4 0 1

Robertsville ___010 000 100 0-2 5 3 Placentia ____010 000 100 1-3 7 3 Two base hits, C. Matz, Carolino, Harsh, Schopfer; Double Plays, Drakulich to Boron; Boron to Drakulich to Stratton; Struck Out, by

Totals



Schopfer 8, by Harsh 4.

(By Associated Press) SCHOOLBOY ROWE and Pete Fox, Tigers - Former hit homer and held White Sox to five hits in first game; Fox drove in four runs in second with homer and two

BILL HERMAN, Cubs and Gene Schott, Reds-Herman helped Lon Warneke to his 16th victory with double, two singles and sacrifice in opener; Schott held Cubs to six seattered hits in nightcap.

JIMMY COLLINS and Dizzy Stolen Bases-Martin, Cardinals, Dean, Cardinals - Collins' single drove Joe Medwick home with winning run in 16th inning of first game; Dean turned in 23rd victory in nightcap as Collins drove in

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Theater Attractions



Slyvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall appearing together in 'Accent on Youth" Tuesday and Wednesday at the State theater,

With Sylvia Sidney and Herbert her and wants to marry her. Be Marshall in the leading roles, Accepted on Youth", Paramount's picher of his love, she finally agrees bers of the church board will atturization of Broadway's current to marry Phillip Reed. Further com-comedy by Samson Raphaelson, directed by Wesley Ruggles, comes to the State theater Tuesday and

Should a man 40 years or older, The question is given a new twist in this film with the lovely Sylvia Sidney, who, by the way, has the smallest waist in the movie world, and Herbert Marshall, who play the role of a successful playwright who has made his fortune writing of love. Marshall, fortyish, slightly disillusioned believes that it is dar gerous for a girl young enough to be his daughter to fall in love with him, or he with her. When his sec-retary, Sylvia Sidney, who feels very differently about the matter, con-fesses her love for him, he give her the role in his new play, in which she scores a personal triumph.

Complications arise when Phillip Recd, who plays opposite Sylvia Sidney in the play, falls in love with

s in Marshall's declaring his love

Fifty - One Candidates Limber Up Before Coach Smith

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there will probably be a scrimmage

Only one outstanding member of the squad was absent at this moining's practice. That was Charles Priesler, who is expected to fill the

During his lecture to the squad Smith emphasized the no-smoking no-drinking rule, but permitted the boys to choose their own hour for bedtime. He told the candidates that "if you fellows want to put out, we'll have as good a ball team as any around here. Everybody out here should have the interests of the team at heart and the desire to make a better team their

coach and head basketball coach, who spent his summer vacation at At 2 his home in Dayton, was also present for practice this morning.

Welter Hanzlick, Howard Kerr.
Lester Julian, Dick McArtor, Alden We t, Charles Yeager, Leland
Patterson, Bob Battin, Ed Pukalski, Bill De Rienzo, Mike Hippley,
Fred Brantsch, Don Krauss, Vance
Steward Relph Snyder.

tended to bid a private larewell to
the mother who died in an automobile accident 40 miles north of Santa
Fe, N. Mex., Saturday.

Mrs. Ickes' body (ame home this
morning from the west where she
was spending a vacation among
southwestern Indians whom she
knew well and called her friends.

Pob Hestetler, Vaughn Cauffield, Bob Davis, John Rich, George Jitsen, Joe King, Clay Raynes, Dele Thompson, Bob Minameyer, Joe Dolansky, Ralph Walker.

Saved from Flames ASHLAND, Ky, Sep. 1,—Ben H.

Seeks Capone Cash



Joseph Lawrence, administrator of Joseph Lawrence, administrator of taxes and penalties of the Department of Justice, pores over documents at his Washington, D. C., desk plotting campaign to assess Al Capone \$120,000 in old liquor taxes. High powered beer alleged to have been dispensed by Capone, former Chicago underworld chief, between 1921 and 1932 form the basis of the assessment.

the assessment.

Here and There -:-About Town

Law Firm Member

Att'y K. L. Cobourn, has been member of the firm of lawyers Toledo with which he has been sociated for a number of years. The firm newly reorganized is known a Welles, Kelsey & Cobourn. The group was formerly Tracy, Chapman & Wells.

Church Meetings The Sunday school cabinet of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran

church will meet tonight at 7: c'clock, while the church cou will meet at 8 o'clock at the chur Rev. George D. Keister annou Two Are Fined Kenneth Mather and Daryl Ever-

ett, both of Salem, were fined \$5 and costs each, when ararigned be fore Mayor Norman Phillips Mon-day on charges of disorderly con-duct filed against them by Patrol-

Quarterly Conference The quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be preceded by a chicken dinner in the church

men Homer Veon and James Hassey

Auto Parts Stolen

Others in the cest are Astrid All- Union ave. reported to police that souri, held on a first degree a right headlight, spare tire and a gen tank cap were stolen from his automobile parked in the rear of his home on Saturday.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Leora Todd of Lisbon, Mrs. Margaret Whitney of the Damas-Leetonia have been admitted to the Salem City hospital for surgical

Pentecostal Assembly
Pentecostal Assembly will meet
Thursday night at the home of Mrs.

Prayer Meeting Presbyterian church mid - week preyer meeting will be held at 7:30

Plan Rites Today For Mrs. H. L. Ickes

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 - Intimate riends, representatives of official Washington families and Illinois state officials today joined Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Herb Brown, assistant football Anna Wilmarth Ickes, to pay fina

At 2 p. m. (Central Standard time) they planned to gather in the ent for practice this morning.

Fo'lowing is the complete list of

Ickes family home in suburban Winnetka for funeral services. Later at a burial plot, the family inended to bid a private farewell t

Steward Relph Snyder.
Paul Williamson, Walter Minth,
Charles Wentz, Henry Smith, Frank
Charles Wentz, Henry Abouran, Julius Nestor, Bill Rogers, daughter and three cons yesterd to await the arrival at 8:45 a.m. Hinton, Mike Guappone, Albert (Central Standard time) today of

Marino, Bill Schaeffer.

Hay Carter, John Andrews, Bill
Mal'oy, Wilmer Sheppard, Frank
Tu'ian, Robert Umstead, Robert

Marino, Bill Schaeffer.

From the cast other members of the cabinet joined Mrs. Anna E'eanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, Kirchgesner, Steve Janovic, Ed in a pilgrimage to pay their respects to a wonfan who carved a name for berealf in public office and then re-

ASHLAND, Ky. Sep. 1—Ben H. McTeek 34 and Miss Frances Collin, 22, were in a hospital here today after they were pulled from the flamin: wreckage of McTeek's automobile last night following a colline.

lision with a street car.

Polymere cut and bruised and were believed to have internal in-

PALO ALTO Cal. — Pa'o Alto roostets can crow a while longer Members of the council held that roosters have certain inalienable rights in the country, among them he right of unlimited crowing.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.-Dr. John Wesley, 96, Springfield physician, who traces his lineage to the origol John Wesley, recently eted 300,000 miles in a Ford sean which he has been driving six Duels With Slayer



Vestry Meeting

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Vestry members of the Church of Our Saviour will meet in regular session Friday night at the church. The meeting is scheduled for 730 p.m., and all members of the group are asked to be present.

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Two gun-toting rivals and a straight-shooting gal comprised a triangle which ended in death for one of the trio when Chester Noland, Savannah Mo L. W. Matthews, of 155 South farmer of Macon county, Mismurder charge, was the rejected suitor of Miss Blanche Stamp, above, companion to Noland when he was killed. Mis; Stamp wounded Hunt when she engaged in a gun duel with him after the shooting of Noland.

7 Hurt As Car Goes through Track Fence

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 3.-Thursday night at the home of Mrs.
J. E. Evans, 215 West Second st.
Mrs. Mary L. Snyder of Youngstown will be the leader.

Organization of West Second st.
Downs speedway yesterday, injuring seven persons, none seriously.

LAMAR, Mo.-Barton countians are talking about "out where the p. m. Wednesday at the church, tall corn grows' and they don' Mrs. W. E. Bunn will be the leader. mean Iowa. They refer to the Ir win neighborhood where John Coons has a field in which some stalks measure 13 feet.

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